DREW PEARSON SAYS: A citizen grand jury should investigate eavesdropping; it violates one of the most sacred guarantees under the constitution; Sen. Ed Long, D-Mo., was afraid to tackle J. Edgar Hoover.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, DEC. 17, 1966 | NUMBER 69

Telethon Yields $1,200

A telethon conducted between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday by the United Fund board netted about $1,200, Henry Bussey, chairman, said today.

Prospects of reaching the $33,400 goal look promising, Bussey said. About $28,000 or 80 per cent of the goal has been pledged or collected.

The telethon was conducted at the office of the Daily Standard. Three persons made phone calls while others drove around town collecting pledges, Bussey explained.

Donations from teachers and administrative personnel at the Sikeston schools have not been received and a few businesses haven't reported.

Bussey said he hoped that the final donations will be collected next week.

Agencies in the United Fund are Red Cross, Salvation Army, City Welfare Center, Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Boy Scouts, Girl Scous, Civil Air Patrol and the United Service Organization.

Board members who participated in the telethon were Fred Danner, Pat Lea, Lee Shell, Lee Matthews, Burt H. Rowe Jr., Jewell Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bussey.

Seven Hurt In Accidents

Two vehicle collisions in Sikeston Friday caused seven persons to be treated for injuries at the Missouri Delta Community hospital. None is reported in serious condition.

Cars driven by Pamela S. Baker, 21, Idalia, and Mrs. Richard Shanks, 318 Moore, collided at about 9 p.m. at Murray Lane and South Kingshighway, police reported.

Both drivers are reported in satisfactory condition. Helen Hopper, 630 Dorothy and Marilyn Hough, 221 Watson, both passengers involved in the accident, also were reported in satisfactory condition.

Both cars were extensively damaged.

A collision between a car and a pickup truck at 4:01 p.m. resulted in injuries to three persons.

An automobile driven by Billy M. Mulliniks, 23, 809 Davis, collided at Wakefield and Davis with a pickup truck driven by Monroe McIntyre, 69, route one, Sikeston, police reported.

Mulliniks and Mrs. Mary McIntyre, a passenger in the truck, were treated and released at the hospital. Monroe McIntyre is reported in satisfactory condition today.

Lilbourn Woman, Son Injured

At 12:05 p.m. Friday five miles north of Portageville on a gravel road, a 1966 Ford, driven by Margaret Hampton, Lilbourn, 23, went out of control and skidded into a ditch.

The driver suffered a broken ankle and slight head and shoulder injuries.

A son, Roger, five, had a minor ankle injury.

Both were treated at the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

In a second one-car car accident, Friday, two miles west of Fredericktown on highway 72, a 1956 Oldsmobile, driven by William Ripkey, 37, Hoxie, Ark., missed a curve and ran off the road.

He received minor cuts on his face and was treated by a physician.

Weather

Generally fair to partly cloudy through Sunday. Cool tonight and Sunday. Low tonight low to mid 30s. High Sunday near 50. Monday partly cloudy with little temperature change.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 52 and 32.

Sunset today--------4:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----7:06 a.m.
Moonset tonight-----10:14 p.m.
First Quarter --------Monday
Sirius, the brightest star, is in the southeast at moonset tonight and due south at-----12:54 a.m. Sirius is visible from all parts of the Earth, except north of the Arctic Circle.

Yes, Virginia Story 69 Years Old

NORTH CHATHAM, N.Y. (AP) — Weakened by months of illness but smiling at the glow of children's faces, Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas relived Friday night the happiness she knew 69 years ago in reading, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus."

Mrs. Douglas, 77 and a great-grandmother, read the famed New York Sun editorial at a community Christmas party for the children of North Chatham, her home for the past seven years.

"This is a season of gratitude," she had said in an interview shortly before the party, explaining why she wanted to read to the children despite a series of mild strokes that briefly left her unable to speak.

Sitting in a chair covered with red velvet, she read through the editorial without hesitation.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist. How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias."

The editorial, written in 1897 by assistant editor Francis P. Church, had been published in answer to a letter from Mrs. Douglas. As a girl of 8, she wrote: "Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. . . Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

At the time, Mrs. Douglas recalled, she believed Santa Claus "was a jolly old man who would come bounding down the chimney at any minute. It was a long time before I thought differently."

"I was full of trust," she said. "I still am."

Friday night's reading was the first time in two years that Mrs. Douglas has read the editorial at a public gathering.

Mrs. Douglas considers the editorial a personal source of hope that applies to all.

"Its inspiration is timeless," she said. "I think it stands alone."

A widow, Mrs. Douglas has lived in North Chatham, a small village south of Albany, since her retirement in 1959 as a Brooklyn public school principal.

Viet Newsman Propose Weekly War Truce

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) - A Vietnamese newspaper columnist suggested today that the holiday war truce be extended to a "weekly holiday for fighters "all year around.

"If a yearly truce is possible why not a monthly or a weekly?" asked Lee Trang in the English language Saigon Daily News.

"It is not a silly thing," Trang wrote, "to let the soldiers work during the week days and then relax on weekends.

"Both sides may peacefully meet at the same seaside or mountain resorts or at sports matches where they may enjoy life for a while, then return to their positions to resume their daily fight.

"There are 52 weeks in a year so we can save the war costs of 52 days."

Yule Decorations On Homes Sparse

Twas the week before Christmas and all through the town several creatures were stirring and shopping, but house decorations were not easily found.

The outward signs of traditional Christmas spirit are restrained.

It's true that Santa Claus is on the scene, spreading cheer in both the downtown business area and the Midtowner Village Shopping Center. And it's true the Tree of Lights project is going well. Almost all the bulbs are lit.

But what about the rest of the city?

Last year it was worth touring to view Christmas decorations.

This year residential areas are lagging but there are well decorated homes here and there.

Henry Bussey, chairman of the Lions Club annual Christmas decorations contest, reported today that most sections of town have erected only a few decorations.

If residents do not display more decorations before Wednesday, it is doubtful that the contest will be worth conducting, Bussey indicated.

Three-out-of-town judges will choose three winners in two categories of house decorations and three yard decoration winners. Prizes will be $15 for first, $10 for second and $5 for third place in each category. Houses valued up to $15,000 will fall in one category. Those valued above $15,000 will make another category.

The judging will take place between 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Canned Gifts Catching on With Christmas Shoppers

NEW YORK (AP) — The Christmas canning season is here — full of canned dresses, canned nails, canned mini-panties, canned ties, canned air.

Yes, even canned air.

"We're canning just about everything that will fit," said Wilmer Wise, vice president of Franklin Simon, a New York department store.

"Young people raised sitting on the back of a basket being pushed through a supermarket relate to things that are canned," Wise said.

"There is something ingenious and kooky about the appeal of a dress in a can," said Ben Wechsler, assistant to the president of Wippette Sportswear, Inc., which introduced Le Canned Dress in November.

"It's been a complete sellout in Canada, and we've sold 100,000 in six weeks. They're in London and Paris, too."

Wippette's president, Erwin Silver, says he picked up the idea more than a year ago when he saw stores selling canned air as a novelty and canned candles.

This fall he began canning his wrinkleproof nylon dresses to sell for $25. Matching stitch-brimmed hats cost another $7 and can be dropped into the same one-pound tin. New Models are on their way for spring.

You don't even need a can opener to get at the dresses — the lids pry off.

Wise said his store has sold hundreds of canned depression survival kits which contain, among other items, instruction on how to build your own apple stand.

"Most of the things (that come canned) are teen-aged items — young, fun, giddy kinds of things," Wise said.

"What doesn't come in a can, we'll can right there," he added, pointing to a canning machine on the fourth floor.

"We've canned marble eggs, scarves, handbags, jewelry, feather dusters, games — anything that will fit. "One day a woman called and said she heard we had a canning machine. She wanted to know if we would can her preserves. We didn't do it, but it ought to give someone an idea. Someone can open a shop saying 'We'll do your canning for you'."

If you do want to set up your own shop, Sears Roebuck & Co. has a tin can sealer for $16.99. A box of 100 No. 2 cans is $9.99, and No. 3's are $14.99.

GOP Governors Discount Harsh Johnson Indictment

By JACK BELL

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) — Influential Republican governors said today Republicans cannot count on President Johnson's current drop in popularity to carry their party to victory in the 1968 presidential race.

Michigan Gov. George Romney, a top prospect for the GOP presidential nomination, said his party must offer the voters two years from now "a basic change in direction" instead of relying on a protest vote against Johnson's "Great Society" programs or on frustrations about the war in Vietnam.

"The basic issue in 1968 will be whether the people themselves are going to reclaim the direction of this government or whether it will continue to be run solely from Washington," Romney said.

Acting on that theme, the National governors' conference voted unanimously today to set up its own Washington staff in an effort to make the states' influence felt at the federal level.

The action, reportedly taken unanimously, reflected the governors' view that they are inadequately informed and consulted on new federal programs for which the states must bear the administrative burdens.

Romney's call for a Republican stand in 1968 offering an alternative to the Johnson administration was echoed by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, but in a separate in-

See No. 1, page 12

Reds Say U.S. Bombed Embassy

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China claimed today four U.S. planes dive-bombed its embassy in Hanoi last Wednesday, seriously damaging that building and partly damaging a nearby office of Peking's New China News Agency.

It denounced the alleged attack as "a grave provocation "and said the United States will get "redoubled punishment for your crime."

Other Communist centers, ignoring repeated U.S. denials that the raids had been against anything except non-military targets, joined the controversy.

North Vietnam's official news agency said American pilots fired rockets at the Red Chinese and Romanian embassies and that U.S. bombers attacked residential areas inside Hanoi and on its outskirts Tuesday and Wednesday.

It charged more than 100 persons were killed or wounded in the two raids.

The U.S. Defense and State Departments have denied the charges.

The U.S. military command in Saigon said: "A complete review of pilot reports and photographs showed that all ordnance expended by U.S. strike aircraft was in the military target areas (five miles south and six miles northeast of the city's center). None fell in the city of Hanoi." The targets those days were a truck park and railroad yard flanking the city.

A French account had said that the Chinese Embassy was "touched by a projectile," phrasing which did not explain either the origin of such a projectile or the result.

The official Chinese protest, issued by a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Peking, termed the alleged attack on its embassy "clearly a grave provocation which U.S. imperialism has carried out deliberately against the Chinese people."

It warned the U.S. government that "your bombing of the Chinese embassy is a mere death-bed struggle and can only further arouse the unbounded indignation of the Chinese people against U.S. imperialism; you will certainly receive redoubled punishment for your crime."

The statement said the United States and the Soviet Union "have racked their brains for a series of shameful maneuvers to bring about peace talks by presure, inducement and cajolery," but declared that neither the North Vietnamese nor the Chinese can be cowed.

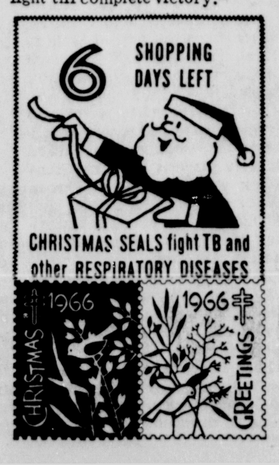
The Vietnam war, the Chinese statement said, has "entered a crucial period and final victory will come after this stretch of arduous road is traversed."

In its accusations, North Vietnam's news agency quoted Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, commander-in-chief of the army, as saying the nation is resolved to "fight till complete victory."

He reportedly made the statement Wednesday — the day of one of the U.S. raids —at a rally in Hanoi.

The rally was to celebrate the claimed downing of 12 American planes in the raids, the news agency said.

Giap said "it is clear that the U.S. aggressors have come to a blind alley. In attacking Hanoi, they hoped to shake the iron-like determination of our people in the north as well as in the south. But they have miscalculated. We are resolved to fight and fight till complete victory."



Moscow to Have Baby Sitters Soon

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow will get its first baby sitter service next year.

Parents in the Soviet capital now have to rely on relatives or friends if they want to go out and leave the children at home. The custom of neighboring girls working as baby sitters is little known here.

With the organization set up, a telephone call will solve the problem. A sitter will come and stay until parents get back.

This is only one of several innovations aimed at making Moscow life easier.

Starting next year the Muscovite will be able to call for —

A pianist to play at a wedding party.

An interior decorator to give advice on improving the appearance of the family apartment.

A student to tutor a child having trouble with school work.

A dressmaker to alter clothes to conform to the newest style.

Someone to look after the flowers and pets while the family is on vacation.

A cook to prepare food for parties.

A nurse to care for sick relatives.

A small jazz orchestra for private dances.

The paper Evening Moscow, which announced the new services, said it has received many calls from readers which show how great the need is.

The postwar prosperity of the Soviet Union, compared with the Spartan days under Stalin, has created demand for services which once would have been contemptuously dismissed as bourgeois..

Johnson Back At Ranch

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - President Johnson has returned to his Texas ranch for the Christmas holidays.

The President, accompanied by Mrs. Johnson, flew here Friday night. Mrs. Johnson is scheduled to appear at a Christmas bake sale at Johnson City today. She planned to contribute bread and preserves made at the LBJ ranch.

Earlier Friday, Johnson visited former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, recuperating from a gallbladder operation at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Johnson said he and Eisenhower conferred about "one or two things I didn't know what I was going to do about. . .I discussed them with him and now I know what I'm going to do." He did not elaborate.

"I think he's on the rapid road to recovery," Johnson said of Eisenhower, adding that the five-star general was in good spirits, alert and very interested in "what is happening in the affairs I deal with."

Atom Smasher To Turn Hamlet Into Boomtown

WESTON, Ill. (AP) - This hamlet of some 500 population has national recognition today because of $375 million.

The Atomic Energy Commission Friday picked this cornbelt area, 35 miles west of downtown Chicago, for its 200 billion electron volt proton accelerator, which will take two years to plan, 8 years to construct, cost $375 million and have an annual operating budget of $60 million when completed.

The AEC's announcement caught this community - without a store, fire department, doctor, dentist, school or post office - worrying about $2,500 in delinquent real estate taxes.

A 5,000-acre tract, part of Weston's abandoned building development project, has been consigned for a doughnut-shaped track a mile across.

This prairie town-where residents must travel miles to find a barbershop-is 20 miles from O'Hare International Airport, five miles from the east-west section of the Illinois Toll Road and 15 miles from the Argonne National Laboratory, an AEC facility.

Gene Graves, director of the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development, says the atom smasher will mean for Weston an influx of 3,000 new workers and $21 million more in personal income a year, $17 million more in yearly bank deposits, $9 million more in retail sales, 90 more retail establishments, 9,000 more people, 1,900 more employes in nonmanufacturing jobs and 2,700 more school children.

Goldberg Promotes Treaty

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. AP - U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg expressed hope today that the treaty outlawing use of outer space for warlike purposes could be a prelude to one outlawing the spread of nuclear weapons.

He spoke in the U.N. General Assembly's main political committee, where the treaty was expected to win approval by an overwhelmingly vote. President Johnson announced U.S.-Soviet agreement on the treaty nine days ago. It represents the first legal code to govern the exploration of outer space.

Goldberg said the outer space treaty was a third historic step in a series of peace-building agreements. He listed the first as the Antarctic treaty of 1959 reserving that area of the the second, the limited nuclear test ban treaty of 1963.

"We hope and believe this series of peace-building agreements will continue and grow," he said. "Nothing would make us happier than if the treaty against the proliferation of nuclear weapons would soon be added as the fourth item on this historic list.

"Thus, step by step, we may manage to relieve our fellow man of the increasingly heavy burden of conflict and armaments and danger he has borne so long. And step by step, we may also advance the rule of law into further areas of the relations between states."

Goldberg cautioned that the greatest danger confronting the world in outer space comes from "our own human nature, and from the discords that trouble our relationships here on earth."

He said the first responsibility of governments in this respect was "to make sure that man's earthly conflicts will not be carried into outer space."

Johnson hailed the agreement as the "most important arms control development" since the big powers signed the 1963 Moscow accord banning nuclear tests except those held underground.

Some U.N. delegates have expressed hope the space treaty will mark a first step toward an eventual accord to halt or at least curb the arms race on earth.

The treaty provides that no nation will place any space vehicles containing nuclear arms or other weapons of mass destruction into earth orbit or install such weapons on celestial bodies or in outer space.

It also specifies that the moon and other celestial bodies be

See No. 2, Page 12

Book Suit Gets Speedy Action

NEW YORK (AP) — A Manhattan judge indicated today a speedy decision on Mrs. John F. Kennedy's suit to block publication of author William Manchester's book about the assassination of the president.

Supreme Court Justice Saul S. Streit, ranking Manhattan justice, ordered Manchester and two publishers to appear before him Dec. 27 to show cause why an injunction against the book, "Death of a President," should not be granted.

Streit said he would "decide the matter shortly" after the hearing.

Mrs. Kennedy submitted a 10-page affidavit to the court Friday in her petition to forbid publication of the book. She said in her complaint that publication would cause her "great and irreparable injury" and "result in precisely the sensationalism and commercialism which we -- Robert F. Kennedy and I -- have sought so strenuously to avoid."

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., the late president's brother, submitted a supporting five-page affidavit.

Neither the senator nor Mrs. Kennedy appeared in court. Sen. Kennedy declined twice Friday to discuss the book or the court action with newsmen. He said he did not plan to issue any statement on the subject.

The publishers are:

--Cowles Communications, Inc., publisher of Look magazine, which is reported to have paid $665,000 for the right to serialize portions of the book starting in the Jan. 10 issue. Look has planned a four-part series of 80,000 words.

—Harper & Row, Publishers, Inc., which plans to bring out the full, 300,000-word hardcover book in April.

A spokesman for Look said that if Mrs. Kennedy is upheld, a substitute Jan. 10 issue would not be published. He said there was not enough time to prepare another issue.

Also involved are plans for publication of the work abroad in book and serial form. Mrs. Kennedy said she understood that Manchester had granted Michael Joseph, Ltd., of London the right to publish the book in England.

In a related development, Dell Books offered $1 million Friday to Harper & Row for the book's paperback rights. Donald Fine, editor-in-chief of Dell Books, said he believed this was the largest offer ever made for paperback rights.

In her court petition, Mrs. Kennedy said, "The threatened publication is in total disregard of my rights and, if it goes forward, will utterly destroy them."

One of the most important issues centered around whether Manchester and the publishers had permission from the Kennedys to publish.

In the affidavit supporting her petition, Mrs. Kennedy said that in return for her help in preparing his manuscript, Manchester agreed not to publish until he obtained "my express consent and approval as to the mode, time and text of any publication."

She said she had not given her consent.

In his supporting affidavit, Sen. Kennedy said that he had not cleared the manuscript.

Mrs. Kennedy gave Manchester two lengthy interviews — about 10 hours of tape recordings. Friends of the late president's wife say she made no attempt at self-censorship in the interviews and that she had revealed her deepest thoughts.

A highly placed official in President Kennedy's administration has said that in the two interviews "it's clear that Manchester took stuff from the tape recorder when Mrs. Kennedy was not in control of her emotions."

"Also," the official added in an interview Friday, "the book presents a rather unfortunate picture of President Johnson."

In the court action, Mrs. Kennedy expressed her foremost objection to the book this way: "I am shocked that Mr. Manchester would exploit the emotional state in which I recounted my recollections to him early in 1964."

Three clauses in an 11-point memorandum signed by Man-

See No. 3, page 12

City Court Judge Levies 11 Fines, Dismisses Three

Eleven persons were fined in city court. Judge E.R. Schrader presided.

Five motorists were each fined $17 on charges of careless and imprudent driving: Donzell Butler, 231 Luther, Woodrow Wilson, 519 William, Wayne Cooper, Jackson, Tenn., Teresa Alberson, 803 Ruth, and Phyllis Buchheit, Chaffee.

In other cases, Jennie Mae Townsend, Charleston, was fined $56 on a charge of petit larceny.

Ruby Sharp, Charleston, was fined $56 on a shoplifting charge.

Connie Sue Schism, 1015 Applegate, was fined $11 on a charge of violation of the curfew.

Sidney W. Hornback, Tamms, Ill., was fined $11 on a charge of curfew violation.

Ozlee Taylor, 200 Felker, was fined $25 on a charge of assault and affray.

Herman L. Pickett, 209 Selma, was fined $12 on a charge of public intoxication.

Charles of assault and affray filed on James L. Western route three, Carl G. Western, route three, and Billy W. Freeland, route three, were dismissed.

A charge of careless and imprudent driving filed on Connie Standley, 241 East Kathleen, was continued.

A $17 fine on a charge of careless and imprudent driving assessed to Linda J. Blumenberg, Anniston, was stayed by the court.

Training Available for Migrant Farm Laborers

KENNETT -- The Missouri Associated Migrant Opportunities Services, Inc. has received tentative approval from the office of economic Opportunity in Washington for an adult education and pre-employment training program for 240 migrant and seasonal farm laborers in the southern end of the Bootheel.

The adult education part of the program will teach basic subjects for people anywhere from the first to the 12th grades. In addition classes will be given in legal problems, health questions, financial procedures, and political rights and issues.

The pre-employment phase of the program will include a general orientation to the problems involved in adjusting to the regular work week, employer-employe relationships, on-the-job safety, tec., in addition to technical training.

Areas of training have not yet been chosen. They will be determined by two factors. First by the areas in which trainees desire skills, and secondly by the number of jobs which can be made available in the Bootheel.

Any employer, who may have a job opportunity or training facility available, may call Martin Blank at TU-8-5153, or Rev. William D. Chapman at TU-8-9611.

There will be a program of social services. This aspect of the program will work with the family of the trainee.

There will be four training sites: Hayti, Wardell, Gobler, and Kennett. Each site will handle approximately 60 trainees for 30 hours per week. Fifteen hours will be spent in Adult Education, and fifteen hours in Pre-Employment Training. Trainees will receive $35 per week plus $4 for each dependent up to a maximum of $43. The program is scheduled to begin Jan. 15.

There are two primary factors in selection of a trainee. A person must have earned at least half of his past year's income from agricultural labor, and have worked for more than one employer although that other employer need not necessarily be a farmer.

Anyone who believes he may be eligible may contact his neighborhood service center, office of employment security, or call Leroy Jones, FL-9-9990; Father Wally Ellinger, TU-8-2412; the Rev. Mr. Chapman, TU-8-9611; or Blank, TU 8-5153.

Applications are available for positions with the staff of MAMOS. A project director will be hired at $9,000 along with an assistant director and several employment counselors at $7,560. In addition, part-time and full-time teachers will be hired. Salary will depend on education and experience, but there are no degree requirements. Any who feels capable of teaching adult education is asked to apply.

MAMOS also encourages applications from people who possess a skill such as upholstering, carpentry, masonry, mechanics, and would like to teach that skill to other people. Applications are available.

The MAMOS board consists of 24 members, 16 of whom are residents of the Bootheel. Members are Mack McGowan, Robert Liggon, and Sherman Ogden of Bragg City; Samuel Slater, Thomas Pride, Robert Mack, and Jones of Hayti; Lommie Lane of Wilson City; Myrtle Bandy, Fannie Lofton, Dan Hall, and Charley Johnson of South Wardell; Ed Walker of Wardell; Ernest Harrigan, the Rev. Mr. Chapman, and Father Ellinger of Kennett.

Disney Buried in Quiet Ceremony

GLENDALE, CALIF. (AP)- Walt Disney, whose cartoons and fantasies entertained millions throughout the world, was buried Friday with only members of his family in attendance.

Funeral services for the famed film maker were not announced until after they had been concluded at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

"The company wanted attention to remain with the man and what he stood for, not on his death," a spokesman for Walt Disney Productions said later.

Disney, 65, died Thursday in a hospital across the street from his sprawling studios, where his drawing board had created Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and a host of other cartoon characters beloved by three generations.

Studio and cemetery officials did not disclose details regarding the funeral, including disposition of the body.

Disney wanted it that way. "Mr. Disney's wishes were very specific and had been spelled out in great detail." a Forest Lawn spokesman said.

Rhodesian Boycott Approved

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Security Council has adopted mandatory economic sanctions for the first time in U.N. history in a move to bring down Rhodesia's white minority government. But failure to provide for enforcement machinery immediately raised doubts that the boycott would work.

The 15-nation council Friday night ordered all 122 U.N. members to boycott 12 specific exports from Rhodesia and embargo shipments of oil, arms, aircraft, motor vehicles and parts to Rhodesia. It decided that they "shall prevent" the forbidden transactions "by their nationals or in their territories," notwithstanding prior business contracts to the contrary.

The action was embodied in a British resolution modified by African amendments and adopted by a vote of 11-0 with 4 abtentions.

Mali, France, the Soviet Union and Bulgaria abstained.

The purpose of the resolution was to end the rebellion against Britain that began when Prime Minister Ian Smith declared Rhodesia independent Nov. 11, 1965, in the face of British pressure for equal votes for Africans. It put mandatory sanctions in place of the voluntary sanctions the council adopted shortly after that event.

Rejecting five of 13 African amendments, the council refused to deplore Portuguese and South African "support to the rebel regime," to deplore Britain's refusal to use force against that regime and to invite Britain to use "all means" in preventing oil from reaching Rhodesia.

It also refused to add coal and manufactured goods to Britain's list of exports for boycott —asbestos, iron ore, chrome, pig-iron, sugar, tobacco, copper, meat, meat products, hides, skins and leather.

But through the amendments the council adopted, it bound all members to prevent their nationals, land or air transport facilities or flag vessels from helping supply oil to Rhodesia and it called on all countries to deny Rhodesia economic or financial aid. Finally, it asked U.N. Secretary - General U Thank to report back by next March 1 on "the progress of the implementation of this resolution."

Chief S. O. Adebo of Nigeria said force was essential and expressed fear that the resolution would prove futile.

Britain's stated goal is majority rule in that central African land, where Negroes outnumber whites about four million to a quarter million.

The British brought the Rhodesian case back to the council Dec. 5 after Smith turned down last-ditch compromise proposals.

Britain is admittedly fearful of losing its large trade with South Africa, to the disadvantage of the pound sterling.

Both South African and Portugal, which are the chief suppliers of oil to Rhodesia, have said they will not abide by the council resolution.

Five Injured Make Trip to Hospital

Five persons were treated Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room:

Charles E. Sallee, Oran, burned right hand with propane torch; Aline N. Nelson, Matthews, fell on right hand; Billy M. Mulliniks, car accident; Mary L. McIntyre, car accident; Todd Stone, jumped out of box and injured elbow.

Weather Review

U. S. Weather bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Dec. 10	.00	35	28
Dec. 11	.00	35	29
Dec. 12	.00	33	27
Dec. 13	.00	29	23
Dec. 14	.00	43	27
Dec. 15	.00	48	28
Dec. 16	.00	52	32
Rainfall for the week. . .			.00
Rainfall for the month. . .			.3.10
Rainfall for the year. . .			.58.73

	63	64	65	66
	63	64	65	66
Jan.	1.15	1.47	3.57	3.21
Feb.	1.95	3.07	5.42	3.25
Mar.	5.92	11.13	4.62	1.00
Apr.	1.33	4.33	3.65	12.88
May	3.64	2.69	4.54	9.05
June	3.12	1.51	2.67	4.69
July	3.67	2.07	3.97	2.61
Aug.	5.47	3.27	3.05	3.07
Sept.	2.38	7.42	14.37	8.71
Oct.	.37	.03	1.30	1.83
Nov.	.38	4.00	1.32	2.06
Dec.	2.38	4.39	2.60	
Totals	31.76	45.00	48.38	

DREW PEARSON SAYS: A citizen grand jury should investigate eavesdropping; it violates one of the most sacred guarantees under the constitution; Sen. Ed Long, D-Mo., was afraid to tackle J. Edgar Hoover.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

Telethon Yields $1,200

A telethon conducted between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday by the United Fund board netted about $1,200, Henry Bussey, chairman, said today.

Prospects of reaching the $33,400 goal look promising, Bussey said. About $28,000 or 80 per cent of the goal has been pledged or collected.

The telethon was conducted at the office of the Daily Standard. Three persons made phone calls while others drove around town collecting pledges, Bussey explained.

Donations from teachers and administrative personnel at the Sikeston schools have not been received and a few businesses haven't reported.

Bussey said he hoped that the final donations will be collected next week.

Agencies in the United Fund are Red Cross, Salvation Army, City Welfare Center, Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Boy Scouts, Girl Scous, Civil Air Patrol and the United Service Organization.

Board members who participated in the telethon were Fred Danner, Pat Lea, Lee Shell, Lee Matthews, Burt H. Rowe Jr., Jewell Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bussey.

Seven Hurt In Accidents

Two vehicle collisions in Sikeston Friday caused seven persons to be treated for injuries at the Missouri Delta Community hospital. None is reported in serious condition.

Cars driven by Pamela S. Baker, 21, Idalia, and Mrs. Richard Shanks, 318 Moore, collided at about 9 p.m. at Murray Lane and South Kingshighway, police reported.

Both drivers are reported in satisfactory condition. Helen Hopper, 630 Dorothy and Marilyn Hough, 221 Watson, both passengers involved in the accident, also were reported in satisfactory condition.

Both cars were extensively damaged.

A collision between a car and a pickup truck at 4:01 p.m. resulted in injuries to three persons.

An automobile driven by Billy M. Mulliniks, 23, 809 Davis, collided at Wakefield and Davis with a pickup truck driven by Monroe McIntyre, 69, route one, Sikeston, police reported.

Mulliniks and Mrs. Mary McIntyre, a passenger in the truck, were treated and released at the hospital. Monroe McIntyre is reported in satisfactory condition today.

Lilbourn Woman, Son Injured

At 12:05 p.m. Friday five miles north of Portageville on a gravel road, a 1966 Ford, driven by Margaret Hampton, Lilbourn, 23, went out of control and skidded into a ditch.

The driver suffered a broken ankle and slight head and shoulder injuries.

A son, Roger, five, had a minor ankle injury.

Both were treated at the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

In a second one-car car accident, Friday, two miles west of Fredericktown on highway 72, a 1956 Oldsmobile, driven by William Ripkey, 37, Hoxie, Ark., missed a curve and ran off the road.

He received minor cuts on his face and was treated by a physician.

Weather

Generally fair to partly cloudy through Sunday. Cool tonight and Sunday. Low tonight low to mid 30s. High Sunday near 50. Monday partly cloudy with little temperature change.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 52 and 32.

Sunset today--------4:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----7:06 a.m.
Moonset tonight-----10:14 p.m.
First Quarter --------Monday
Sirius, the brightest star, is in the southeast at moonset tonight and due south at-----12:54 a.m. Sirius is visible from all parts of the Earth, except north of the Arctic Circle.

Yes, Virginia Story 69 Years Old

NORTH CHATHAM, N.Y. (AP) — Weakened by months of illness but smiling at the glow of children's faces, Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas relived Friday night the happiness she knew 69 years ago in reading, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus."

Mrs. Douglas, 77 and a great-grandmother, read the famed New York Sun editorial at a community Christmas party for the children of North Chatham, her home for the past seven years.

"This is a season of gratitude," she had said in an interview shortly before the party, explaining why she wanted to read to the children despite a series of mild strokes that briefly left her unable to speak.

Sitting in a chair covered with red velvet, she read through the editorial without hesitation.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist. How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias."

The editorial, written in 1897 by assistant editor Francis P. Church, had been published in answer to a letter from Mrs. Douglas. As a girl of 8, she wrote: "Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. . . Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

At the time, Mrs. Douglas recalled, she believed Santa Claus "was a jolly old man who would come bounding down the chimney at any minute. It was a long time before I thought differently."

"I was full of trust," she said. "I still am."

Friday night's reading was the first time in two years that Mrs. Douglas has read the editorial at a public gathering.

Mrs. Douglas considers the editorial a personal source of hope that applies to all.

"Its inspiration is timeless," she said. "I think it stands alone."

A widow, Mrs. Douglas has lived in North Chatham, a small village south of Albany, since her retirement in 1959 as a Brooklyn public school principal.

Viet Newsman Propose Weekly War Truce

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) - A Vietnamese newspaper columnist suggested today that the holiday war truce be extended to a "weekly holiday for fighters "all year around.

"If a yearly truce is possible why not a monthly or a weekly?" asked Lee Trang in the English language Saigon Daily News.

"It is not a silly thing," Trang wrote, "to let the soldiers work during the week days and then relax on weekends.

"Both sides may peacefully meet at the same seaside or mountain resorts or at sports matches where they may enjoy life for a while, then return to their positions to resume their daily fight.

"There are 52 weeks in a year so we can save the war costs of 52 days."

Yule Decorations On Homes Sparse

Twas the week before Christmas and all through the town several creatures were stirring and shopping, but house decorations were not easily found.

The outward signs of traditional Christmas spirit are restrained.

It's true that Santa Claus is on the scene, spreading cheer in both the downtown business area and the Midtowner Village Shopping Center. And it's true the Tree of Lights project is going well. Almost all the bulbs are lit.

But what about the rest of the city?

Last year it was worth touring to view Christmas decorations.

This year residential areas are lagging but there are well decorated homes here and there.

Henry Bussey, chairman of the Lions Club annual Christmas decorations contest, reported today that most sections of town have erected only a few decorations.

If residents do not display more decorations before Wednesday, it is doubtful that the contest will be worth conducting, Bussey indicated.

Three-out-of-town judges will choose three winners in two categories of house decorations and three yard decoration winners. Prizes will be $15 for first, $10 for second and $5 for third place in each category. Houses valued up to $15,000 will fall in one category. Those valued above $15,000 will make another category.

The judging will take place between 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Canned Gifts Catching on With Christmas Shoppers

NEW YORK (AP) — The Christmas canning season is here — full of canned dresses, canned nails, canned mini-panties, canned ties, canned air.

Yes, even canned air.

"We're canning just about everything that will fit," said Wilmer Wise, vice president of Franklin Simon, a New York department store.

"Young people raised sitting on the back of a basket being pushed through a supermarket relate to things that are canned," Wise said.

"There is something ingenious and kooky about the appeal of a dress in a can," said Ben Wechsler, assistant to the president of Wippette Sportswear, Inc., which introduced Le Canned Dress in November.

"It's been a complete sellout in Canada, and we've sold 100,000 in six weeks. They're in London and Paris, too."

Wippette's president, Erwin Silver, says he picked up the idea more than a year ago when he saw stores selling canned air as a novelty and canned candles.

This fall he began canning his wrinkleproof nylon dresses to sell for $25. Matching stitch-brimmed hats cost another $7 and can be dropped into the same one-pound tin. New Models are on their way for spring.

You don't even need a can opener to get at the dresses — the lids pry off.

Wise said his store has sold hundreds of canned depression survival kits which contain, among other items, instruction on how to build your own apple stand.

"Most of the things (that come canned) are teen-aged items — young, fun, giddy kinds of things," Wise said.

"What doesn't come in a can, we'll can right there," he added, pointing to a canning machine on the fourth floor.

"We've canned marble eggs, scarves, handbags, jewelry, feather dusters, games — anything that will fit. "One day a woman called and said she heard we had a canning machine. She wanted to know if we would can her preserves. We didn't do it, but it ought to give someone an idea. Someone can open a shop saying 'We'll do your canning for you'."

If you do want to set up your own shop, Sears Roebuck & Co. has a tin can sealer for $16.99. A box of 100 No. 2 cans is $9.99, and No. 3's are $14.99.

GOP Governors Discount Harsh Johnson Indictment

By JACK BELL

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) — Influential Republican governors said today Republicans cannot count on President Johnson's current drop in popularity to carry their party to victory in the 1968 presidential race.

Michigan Gov. George Romney, a top prospect for the GOP presidential nomination, said his party must offer the voters two years from now "a basic change in direction" instead of relying on a protest vote against Johnson's "Great Society" programs or on frustrations about the war in Vietnam.

"The basic issue in 1968 will be whether the people themselves are going to reclaim the direction of this government or whether it will continue to be run solely from Washington," Romney said.

Acting on that theme, the National governors' conference voted unanimously today to set up its own Washington staff in an effort to make the states' influence felt at the federal level.

The action, reportedly taken unanimously, reflected the governors' view that they are inadequately informed and consulted on new federal programs for which the states must bear the administrative burdens.

Romney's call for a Republican stand in 1968 offering an alternative to the Johnson administration was echoed by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, but in a separate in-

See No. 1, page 12

Reds Say U.S. Bombed Embassy

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China claimed today four U.S. planes dive-bombed its embassy in Hanoi last Wednesday, seriously damaging that building and partly damaging a nearby office of Peking's New China News Agency.

It denounced the alleged attack as "a grave provocation "and said the United States will get "redoubled punishment for your crime."

Other Communist centers, ignoring repeated U.S. denials that the raids had been against anything except non-military targets, joined the controversy.

North Vietnam's official news agency said American pilots fired rockets at the Red Chinese and Romanian embassies and that U.S. bombers attacked residential areas inside Hanoi and on its outskirts Tuesday and Wednesday.

It charged more than 100 persons were killed or wounded in the two raids.

The U.S. Defense and State Departments have denied the charges.

The U.S. military command in Saigon said: "A complete review of pilot reports and photographs showed that all ordnance expended by U.S. strike aircraft was in the military target areas (five miles south and six miles northeast of the city's center). None fell in the city of Hanoi." The targets those days were a truck park and railroad yard flanking the city.

A French account had said that the Chinese Embassy was "touched by a projectile," phrasing which did not explain either the origin of such a projectile or the result.

The official Chinese protest, issued by a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Peking, termed the alleged attack on its embassy "clearly a grave provocation which U.S. imperialism has carried out deliberately against the Chinese people."

It warned the U.S. government that "your bombing of the Chinese embassy is a mere death-bed struggle and can only further arouse the unbounded indignation of the Chinese people against U.S. imperialism; you will certainly receive redoubled punishment for your crime."

The statement said the United States and the Soviet Union "have racked their brains for a series of shameful maneuvers to bring about peace talks by presure, inducement and cajolery," but declared that neither the North Vietnamese nor the Chinese can be cowed.

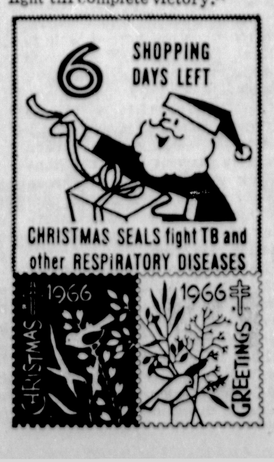
The Vietnam war, the Chinese statement said, has "entered a crucial period and final victory will come after this stretch of arduous road is traversed."

In its accusations, North Vietnam's news agency quoted Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, commander-in-chief of the army, as saying the nation is resolved to "fight till complete victory."

He reportedly made the statement Wednesday — the day of one of the U.S. raids —at a rally in Hanoi.

The rally was to celebrate the claimed downing of 12 American planes in the raids, the news agency said.

Giap said "it is clear that the U.S. aggressors have come to a blind alley. In attacking Hanoi, they hoped to shake the iron-like determination of our people in the north as well as in the south. But they have miscalculated. We are resolved to fight and fight till complete victory."



Moscow to Have Baby Sitters Soon

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow will get its first baby sitter service next year.

Parents in the Soviet capital now have to rely on relatives or friends if they want to go out and leave the children at home. The custom of neighboring girls working as baby sitters is little known here.

With the organization set up, a telephone call will solve the problem. A sitter will come and stay until parents get back.

This is only one of several innovations aimed at making Moscow life easier.

Starting next year the Muscovite will be able to call for —

A pianist to play at a wedding party.

An interior decorator to give advice on improving the appearance of the family apartment.

A student to tutor a child having trouble with school work.

A dressmaker to alter clothes to conform to the newest style.

Someone to look after the flowers and pets while the family is on vacation.

A cook to prepare food for parties.

A nurse to care for sick relatives.

A small jazz orchestra for private dances.

The paper Evening Moscow, which announced the new services, said it has received many calls from readers which show how great the need is.

The postwar prosperity of the Soviet Union, compared with the Spartan days under Stalin, has created demand for services which once would have been contemptuously dismissed as bourgeois..

Johnson Back At Ranch

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - President Johnson has returned to his Texas ranch for the Christmas holidays.

The President, accompanied by Mrs. Johnson, flew here Friday night. Mrs. Johnson is scheduled to appear at a Christmas bake sale at Johnson City today. She planned to contribute bread and preserves made at the LBJ ranch.

Earlier Friday, Johnson visited former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, recuperating from a gallbladder operation at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Johnson said he and Eisenhower conferred about "one or two things I didn't know what I was going to do about. . .I discussed them with him and now I know what I'm going to do." He did not elaborate.

"I think he's on the rapid road to recovery," Johnson said of Eisenhower, adding that the five-star general was in good spirits, alert and very interested in "what is happening in the affairs I deal with."

Atom Smasher To Turn Hamlet Into Boomtown

WESTON, Ill. (AP) - This hamlet of some 500 population has national recognition today because of $375 million.

The Atomic Energy Commission Friday picked this corn-belt area, 35 miles west of downtown Chicago, for its 200 billion electron volt proton accelerator, which will take two years to plan, 8 years to construct, cost $375 million and have an annual operating budget of $60 million when completed.

The AEC's announcement caught this community - without a store, fire department, doctor, dentist, school or post office - worrying about $2,500 in delinquent real estate taxes.

A 5,000-acre tract, part of Weston's abandoned building development project, has been consigned for a doughnut-shaped track a mile across.

This prairie town-where residents must travel miles to find a barbershop-is 20 miles from O'Hare International Airport, five miles from the east-west section of the Illinois Toll Road and 15 miles from the Argonne National Laboratory, an AEC facility.

Gene Graves, director of the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development, says the atom smasher will mean for Weston an influx of 3,000 new workers and $21 million more in personal income a year, $17 million more in yearly bank deposits, $9 million more in retail sales, 90 more retail establishments, 9,000 more people, 1,900 more employes in nonmanufacturing jobs and 2,700 more school children.

Goldberg Promotes Treaty

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. AP -- U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg expressed hope today that the treaty outlawing use of outer space for warlike purposes could be a prelude to one outlawing the spread of nuclear weapons.

He spoke in the U.N. General Assembly's main political committee, where the treaty was expected to win approval by an overwhelmingly vote. President Johnson announced U.S.-Soviet agreement on the treaty nine days ago. It represents the first legal code to govern the exploration of outer space.

Goldberg said the outer space treaty was a third historic step in a series of peace-building agreements. He listed the first as the Antarctic treaty of 1959 reserving that area of the the second, the limited nuclear test ban treaty of 1963.

"We hope and believe this series of peace-building agreements will continue and grow," he said. "Nothing would make us happier than if the treaty against the proliferation of nuclear weapons would soon be added as the fourth item on this historic list.

"Thus, step by step, we may manage to relieve our fellow man of the increasingly heavy burden of conflict and armaments and danger he has borne so long. And step by step, we may also advance the rule of law into further areas of the relations between states."

Goldberg cautioned that the greatest danger confronting the world in outer space comes from "our own human nature, and from the discords that trouble our relationships here on earth."

He said the first responsibility of governments in this respect was "to make sure that man's earthly conflicts will not be carried into outer space."

Johnson hailed the agreement as the "most important arms control development" since the big powers signed the 1963 Moscow accord banning nuclear tests except those held underground.

Some U.N. delegates have expressed hope the space treaty will mark a first step toward an eventual accord to halt or at least curb the arms race on earth.

The treaty provides that no nation will place any space vehicles containing nuclear arms or other weapons of mass destruction into earth orbit or install such weapons on celestial bodies or in outer space.

It also specifies that the moon and other celestial bodies be

See No. 2, Page 12

Book Suit Gets Speedy Action

NEW YORK (AP) — A Manhattan judge indicated today a speedy decision on Mrs. John F. Kennedy's suit to block publication of author William Manchester's book about the assassination of the president.

Supreme Court Justice Saul S. Streit, ranking Manhattan justice, ordered Manchester and two publishers to appear before him Dec. 27 to show cause why an injunction against the book, "Death of a President," should not be granted.

Streit said he would "decide the matter shortly" after the hearing.

Mrs. Kennedy submitted a 10-page affidavit to the court Friday in her petition to forbid publication of the book. She said in her complaint that publication would cause her "great and irreparable injury" and "result in precisely the sensationalism and commercialism which we -- Robert F. Kennedy and I -- have sought so strenuously to avoid."

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., the late president's brother, submitted a supporting five-page affidavit.

Neither the senator nor Mrs. Kennedy appeared in court. Sen. Kennedy declined twice Friday to discuss the book or the court action with newsmen. He said he did not plan to issue any statement on the subject.

The publishers are:

--Cowles Communications, Inc., publisher of Look magazine, which is reported to have paid $665,000 for the right to serialize portions of the book starting in the Jan. 10 issue. Look has planned a four-part series of 80,000 words.

—Harper & Row, Publishers, Inc., which plans to bring out the full, 300,000-word hardcover book in April.

A spokesman for Look said that if Mrs. Kennedy is upheld, a substitute Jan. 10 issue would not be published. He said there was not enough time to prepare another issue.

Also involved are plans for publication of the work abroad in book and serial form. Mrs. Kennedy said she understood that Manchester had granted Michael Joseph, Ltd., of London the right to publish the book in England.

In a related development, Dell Books offered $1 million Friday to Harper & Row for the book's paperback rights. Donald Fine, editor-in-chief of Dell Books, said he believed this was the largest offer ever made for paperback rights.

In her court petition, Mrs. Kennedy said, "The threatened publication is in total disregard of my rights and, if it goes forward, will utterly destroy them."

One of the most important issues centered around whether Manchester and the publishers had permission from the Kennedys to publish.

In the affidavit supporting her petition, Mrs. Kennedy said that in return for her help in preparing his manuscript, Manchester agreed not to publish until he obtained "my express consent and approval as to the mode, time and text of any publication."

She said she had not given her consent.

In his supporting affidavit, Sen. Kennedy said that he had not cleared the manuscript.

Mrs. Kennedy gave Manchester two lengthy interviews — about 10 hours of tape recordings. Friends of the late president's wife say she made no attempt at self-censorship in the interviews and that she had revealed her deepest thoughts.

A highly placed official in President Kennedy's administration has said that in the two interviews "it's clear that Manchester took stuff from the tape recorder when Mrs. Kennedy was not in control of her emotions."

"Also," the official added in an interview Friday, "the book presents a rather unfortunate picture of President Johnson."

In the court action, Mrs. Kennedy expressed her foremost objection to the book this way: "I am shocked that Mr. Manchester would exploit the emotional state in which I recounted my recollections to him early in 1964."

Three clauses in an 11-point memorandum signed by Man-

See No. 3, page 12

City Court Judge Levies 11 Fines, Dismisses Three

Eleven persons were fined in city court. Judge E.R. Schrader presided.

Five motorists were each fined $17 on charges of careless and imprudent driving: Donzell Butler, 231 Luther, Woodrow Wilson, 519 William, Wayne Cooper, Jackson, Tenn., Teresa Alberson, 803 Ruth, and Phyllis Buchheit, Chaffee.

In other cases, Jennie Mae Townsend, Charleston, was fined $56 on a charge of petit larceny.

Ruby Sharp, Charleston, was fined $56 on a shoplifting charge.

Connie Sue Schism, 1015 Applegate, was fined $11 on a charge of violation of the curfew.

Sidney W. Hornback, Tamms, Ill., was fined $11 on a charge of curfew violation.

Ozlee Taylor, 200 Felker, was fined $25 on a charge of assault and affray.

Herman L. Pickett, 209 Selma, was fined $12 on a charge of public intoxication.

Charles of assault and affray filed on James L. Western route three, Carl G. Western, route three, and Billy W. Freeland, route three, were dismissed.

A charge of careless and imprudent driving filed on Connie Standley, 241 East Kathleen, was continued.

A $17 fine on a charge of careless and imprudent driving assessed to Linda J. Blumenberg, Anniston, was stayed by the court.

Training Available for Migrant Farm Laborers

KENNETT -- The Missouri Associated Migrant Opportunities Services, Inc. has received tentative approval from the office of economic Opportunity in Washington for an adult education and pre-employment training program for 240 migrant and seasonal farm laborers in the southern end of the Bootheel.

The adult education part of the program will teach basic subjects for people anywhere from the first to the 12th grades. In addition classes will be given in legal problems, health questions, financial procedures, and political rights and issues.

The pre-employment phase of the program will include a general orientation to the problems involved in adjusting to the regular work week, employer-employe relationships, on-the-job safety, tec., in addition to technical training.

Areas of training have not yet been chosen. They will be determined by two factors. First by the areas in which trainees desire skills, and secondly by the number of jobs which can be made available in the Bootheel.

Any employer, who may have a job opportunity or training facility available, may call Martin Blank at TU-8-5153, or Rev. William D. Chapman at TU-8-9611.

There will be a program of social services. This aspect of the program will work with the family of the trainee.

There will be four training sites: Hayti, Wardell, Gobler, and Kennett. Each site will handle approximately 60 trainees for 30 hours per week. Fifteen hours will be spent in Adult Education, and fifteen hours in Pre-Employment Training. Trainees will receive $35 per week plus $4 for each dependent up to a maximum of $43. The program is scheduled to begin Jan. 15.

There are two primary factors in selection of a trainee. A person must have earned at least half of his past year's income from agricultural labor, and have worked for more than one employer although that other employer need not necessarily be a farmer.

Anyone who believes he may be eligible may contact his neighborhood service center, office of employment security, or call Leroy Jones, FL-9-9990; Father Wally Ellinger, TU-8-2412; the Rev. Mr. Chapman, TU-8-9611; or Blank, TU 8-5153.

Applications are available for positions with the staff of MAMOS. A project director will be hired at $9,000 along with an assistant director and several employment counselors at $7,560. In addition, part-time and full-time teachers will be hired. Salary will depend on education and experience, but there are no degree requirements. Any who feels capable of teaching adult education is asked to apply.

MAMOS also encourages applications from people who possess a skill such as upholstering, carpentry, masonry, mechanics, and would like to teach that skill to other people. Applications are available.

The MAMOS board consists of 24 members, 16 of whom are residents of the Bootheel. Members are Mack McGowan, Robert Liggon, and Sherman Ogden of Bragg City; Samuel Slater, Thomas Pride, Robert Mack, and Jones of Hayti; Lommie Lane of Wilson City; Myrtle Bandy, Fannie Lofton, Dan Hall, and Charley Johnson of South Wardell; Ed Walker of Wardell; Ernest Harrigan, the Rev. Mr. Chapman, and Father Ellinger of Kennett.

Disney Buried in Quiet Ceremony

GLENDALE, CALIF. (AP)- Walt Disney, whose cartoons and fantasies entertained millions throughout the world, was buried Friday with only members of his family in attendance.

Funeral services for the famed film maker were not announced until after they had been concluded at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

"The company wanted attention to remain with the man and what he stood for, not on his death," a spokesman for Walt Disney Productions said later.

Disney, 65, died Thursday in a hospital across the street from his sprawling studios, where his drawing board had created Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and a host of other cartoon characters beloved by three generations.

Studio and cemetery officials did not disclose details regarding the funeral, including disposition of the body.

Disney wanted it that way. "Mr. Disney's wishes were very specific and had been spelled out in great detail," a Forest Lawn spokesman said.

Rhodesian Boycott Approved

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Security Council has adopted mandatory economic sanctions for the first time in U.N. history in a move to bring down Rhodesia's white minority government. But failure to provide for enforcement machinery immediately raised doubts that the boycott would work.

The 15-nation council Friday night ordered all 122 U.N. members to boycott 12 specific exports from Rhodesia and embargo shipments of oil, arms, aircraft, motor vehicles and parts to Rhodesia. It decided that they "shall prevent" the forbidden transactions "by their nationals or in their territories," notwithstanding prior business contracts to the contrary.

The action was embodied in a British resolution modified by African amendments and adopted by a vote of 11-0 with 4 abtentions.

Mali, France, the Soviet Union and Bulgaria abstained.

The purpose of the resolution was to end the rebellion against Britain that began when Prime Minister Ian Smith declared Rhodesia independent Nov. 11, 1965, in the face of British pressure for equal votes for Africans. It put mandatory sanctions in place of the voluntary sanctions the council adopted shortly after that event.

Rejecting five of 13 African amendments, the council refused to deplore Portuguese and South African "support to the rebel regime," to deplore Britain's refusal to use force against that regime and to invite Britain to use "all means" in preventing oil from reaching Rhodesia.

It also refused to add coal and manufactured goods to Britain's list of exports for boycott —asbestos, iron ore, chrome, pig-iron, sugar, tobacco, copper, meat, meat products, hides, skins and leather.

But through the amendments the council adopted, it bound all members to prevent their nationals, land or air transport facilities or flag vessels from helping supply oil to Rhodesia and it called on all countries to deny Rhodesia economic or financial aid. Finally, it asked U.N. Secretary - General U Thank to report back by next March 1 on "the progress of the implementation of this resolution."

Chief S. O. Adebo of Nigeria said force was essential and expressed fear that the resolution would prove futile.

Britain's stated goal is majority rule in that central African land, where Negroes outnumber whites about four million to a quarter million.

The British brought the Rhodesian case back to the council Dec. 5 after Smith turned down last-ditch compromise proposals.

Britain is admittedly fearful of losing its large trade with South Africa, to the disadvantage of the pound sterling.

Both South African and Portugal, which are the chief suppliers of oil to Rhodesia, have said they will not abide by the council resolution.

Five Injured Make Trip to Hospital

Five persons were treated Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room:

Charles E. Sallee, Oran, burned right hand with propane torch; Aline N. Nelson, Matthews, fell on right hand; Billy M. Mulliniks, car accident; Mary L. McIntyre, car accident; Todd Stone, jumped out of box and injured elbow.

Weather Review

U. S. Weather bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Dec. 10	.00	35	28
Dec. 11	.00	35	29
Dec. 12	.00	33	27
Dec. 13	.00	29	23
Dec. 14	.00	43	27
Dec. 15	.00	48	28
Dec. 16	.00	52	32
Rainfall for the week. . .			.00
Rainfall for the month. .			.3.10
Rainfall for the year. .			.58.73

	63	64	65	66
Jan.	1.15	1.47	3.57	3.21
Feb.	1.95	3.07	5.42	3.25
Mar.	5.92	11.13	4.62	1.00
Apr.	1.33	4.33	3.65	12.88
May	3.64	2.69	4.54	9.05
June	3.12	1.51	2.67	4.69
July	3.67	2.07	3.97	2.61
Aug.	5.47	3.27	3.05	3.07
Sept.	2.38	7.42	14.37	8.71
Oct.	.37	.03	1.20	1.83
Nov.	.38	4.00	1.32	2.06
Dec.	2.38	4.39	2.60	
Totals	31.76	45.00	48.38	

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"Inadequate traction and reduced visibility are the principal dangers of winter driving," Blaisdell pointed out. "Cars should be kept in first-class condition all the time but it's doubly important in the winter to be sure all mechanical equipment is in peak operating condition, particularly those items such as brakes, lights, tires, defrosters and windshield wipers which affect the vehicle's 'see-ability' and 'stop-ability' during adverse weather conditions.

"And for severe snow and ice conditions, reinforced tire chains should be used. They provide four to five times the traction of regular tires on snow and ice and nearly three to four times that of snow tires," he added.

"Even with the best of equipment, however, far slower than normal speeds are essential during winter's storms," Blaisdell concluded. "By accepting personal responsibility for safer driving under winter's trying conditions, drivers can take a long step toward reducing accidents and deaths."

* * *

The Colonel Said: "You can't always tell about a woman - and even if you could, you shouldn't.

'I'd Say We're Surrounded, Ol' Pal'



Globe Democrat

DEC. 19 - MONDAY

NUTS FAIR. Bastogne, Belgium.

* * *

Evidence That The U.S. Is "Constitutionally Christian"

KENTUCKY (Constitution of 1956, 1962 supp.)

We, the people of the Commonwealth of Kentucky grateful to Almighty God for the civil, political and religious liberties we enjoy. . .(establish this Constitution). Preamble to Constitution.

The right of worshiping Almighty God according to the dictates of their consciences. Bill of Rights, sec. 1.

* * *

WHEN WE WERE A BOY

there were no funeral homes. Final rites for the deceased were conducted at the house or at the church.

When someone died the undertaker took the body to his establishment, embalmed it and promptly returned it to the home of the deceased. It was seldom that a person died in a hospital for few folks could afford to be sent there. Even when surgery was needed, which was not as often as it is now, the doctor did the job in the home.

Immediately after the body had been returned to its home, someone would begin calling friends to come and sit up with the body. We are not certain why sitting up with the dead was considered necessary, but have a sort of recollection that it was to keep company with the deceased as long as the body remained above ground.

The neighbors and friends came in with food for the sitters and our recollection of the matter is there was a bit of most everything available. The coffee was kept hot. There were various kinds of sandwiches. Cake and pie predominated on the kitchen tables. It took quite a bit of food for there frequently were three shifts during the night. One would come in and stay two or three hours. Then another would relieve it. Usually there were three or four people at a time. It must have taken a lot of house airing when morning came because the men all smoked constantly in an effort to keep awake when they were not eating.

In contrast to today's funeral services, the minister talked about an hour and devoted his remarks to what a good person the deceased was. We hope all those old time preachers were forgiven at the Pearly Gates for some of the exaggerations they gave to the life of the departed. And many of the latter would have been astounded at what their pastors had to say about them. Wish ours could do the same for us without a twinge of conscience.

At the funerals there was a minimum of flowers but a lot of people who today would be classified as mourners. Most everybody who knew the deceased went to the last services and the choir always sang "Rock of Ages."

We never saw a military funeral until we took part in one. Our most vivid recollection of such an affair was the burial of a World War I veteran at Stoutsville, conducted by the Monroe County American Legion at Paris, of which we are a charter member. The cemetery was out of town and there had been a lot of rain. The hearse could not go in the field so we casket bearers had to carry the heavy casket a good quarter of mile, setting it down at intervals because we couldn't keep going. The firing squad had army rifles but no ammunition. We can't remember whether someone used a shotgun or a target rifle when the order to "fire" was given.

We think that every war veteran should have military rites at his burial. Certainly we want a flag over our casket, a firing squad and a bugler. There is nothing we are more proud of than our period of service in World War I although we never were under enemy fire. So many of today's youth make every effort to avoid military service we think those who did their duty should be rewarded publicly.

-Edgar Blanton in the Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

AID TO REFUGEES IS URGENT NEED

More than 20 years after World War II, 40,000 refugees from Iron Curtain countries annually seek political haven in Western Europe.

There were more new refugees in 1965 than in 1964, and there will be more in 1966 than in 1965. Nor is this solely a Eurpean problem; it is a worldwide phenomenon.

The United States is currently flying 4,000 refugees a month from Cuba, adding to the 300,000 already in this country.

Last year, 30,000 escapees from Red China entered Hong Kong, to bring the total there to over 1.5 million.

There are at least a million refugees in Africa, the human flotsam tossed up both by colonialism and the authoritarian regimes of some of the successors of colonialism, driven out by tribal enmities as well as the rivalries between new sovereign states.

And in South Viet Nam over the past two years, some one million villagers have fled their homes in the war areas for the coastal districts under government control. Included among them are 110,000 war orphans.

By early 1966, war-displaced persons in South Viet Nam comprised 6 per cent of the total population--more than had been uprooted by the partition of the country 10 years before.

The figures are reported by the International Rescue Committee, a non-profit, non-sectarian, private organization that was formed 33 years ago in response to the refugee movement spawned by the advent of nazism in Germany.

The Free World's facilities to cope with this avalanche of human misery are grossly inadequate, says the committee, which last year was able to give direct aid to about 50,000 refugees on five continents.

The institutional framework which was developed for yesterday's needs no longer corresponds to the changing refugee problem, charges William J. vanden Heuvel, president of the IRC. What is needed is a whole new approach.

"The many organizations, programs and measures devised to alleviate the suffering of people displaced by military and political events will have to be updated, made flexible and endowed with imaginative leadership in order to cope with the task at hand."

Paradoxically, says the IRC, in a world that prides itself on a growing internationalism, the only true citizen may be the refugee.

But he is a citizen without a home in this brave new world.

* * *

Tennyson: "Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control; these alone lead life to sovereign power."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Sally this shore is good butter, jes like on the farm. Where did you git it?

Down at your frienly store? What did it cost?

Hold onto your hat Rastus, $2.00 a pound.

Oh. Sally. you must be jokin.

Look on the package 4 ozs. 49¢ and a penny tax. Want me to go to the supermarket?

Do somethin can't stand that.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- What the United States needs right now is a citizens grand jury to investigate the battle of the bugs. This would ascertain not merely which is the greater entomologist, J. Edgar Hoover or Bobby Kennedy, but more important, to what extent the sanctity of the home has been invaded.

One of the most important guarantees of the constitution, written into it by the founding fathers who had to suffer invasion of the home by British Red Coats, was that no police or officer or government may enter your home without a search warrant. This is based on the old principle of England law that a man's home is his castle.

Despite this, electronic listening devices have been placed in homes and hotel rooms, not only without a search warrant but with no authorization by a judge or in some cases even by the Attorney General. And FBI snoopers, sitting at the end of these bugs, have listened in on intimate talks between husbands and wives, on distinguished visitors to the United States, on foreign ambassadors, and in some cases on White House conversations.

Under the law of the District of Columbia, any federal judge has the power to impanel a citizens grand jury to investigate a violation of law or a condition which threatens the citizens of the nation's capital. The judge does not have to get an ok from the justice department or the White House or anyone else. He can act on his own.

COURAGEOUS JUDGE

The most courageous on the district court bench is William B. Bryant, a Negro. Some of the other judges probably would not be happy about bucking either J. Edgar Hoover or Kennedy who picked some of them.

Sen. Ed Long, D-Mo., found himself in that position when he began probing eavesdropping as chairman of a senate subcommittee entrusted with that duty. He made a courageous start in exposing entomologists in Internal Revenue, then his courage fled. One year ago Bud Fensterwald, able committee counsel, was in Las Vegas where he collected details regarding Hoover's ramified bugging operation there. But Sen. Long did not proceed. He was not afraid to tackle the unpopular Internal Revenue, but was scared to death of J. Edgar Hoover.

Now that Hoover and Bobby have got into their bugging battle, Sen. Long says, "The ice is broken," and he will proceed. However, he is one year late and it will take more courage than Sen. Long has displayed in the past to conduct the thorough probe of wiretapping and eavesdropping to which the public is entitled.

If U. S. Judge Bryant or another Judge does not call a citizens grand jury, the chief judge, David Bazelon, of the U. S. Court of Appeals has the power to step in and do so.

Here are some of the aspects of the battle of the bugs which need investigation:

ASPECT NO. 1 -- Was Hoover acting on his own, or with Attorney General Kennedy's approval when he engaged in the wholesale eavesdropping which the justice department has now revealed to the supreme court?

There is evidence that Bobby listened with some delight to FBI tapes of monitored conversations while visiting FBI officers in New York and Chicago. He now says the Hoover placed these bugs without his approval. Who is telling the truth?

ASPECT NO. 2 -- The White House was informed that Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach was reporting on various operations in the justice department to his old boss, Bobby Kennedy, and that Bobby, through Katzenbach, continued to run the justice department. If true, it is understandable that Katzenbach was transferred to the state department and a job for which he had no background.

One report which irked the President was that his own wires were being tapped--with the information going back to Bobby. He had given specific orders over a year ago against eavesdropping.

This kind of surveillance, if true, occurs only in police states. It should be investigated and the facts given the public.

ASPECT NO. 3 -- Assistant Attorney General Mitchel Rogovin, in charge of the justice department's tax division, is credited with inducing the justice department to make a clean breast of the FBI wiretaps in the Fred Black income tax conviction, thereby upsetting the conviction and requiring a new trial.

Black was the close friend of Bobby Baker, whose indictments are now being questioned because his conversations also were monitored by an FBI bug.

Rogovin is a conscientious career public servant. But there have been overtones that he raised the wiretap issue on Black in order to save Baker. I am convinced that these overtones are not true and that Rogovin was acting because of a strong conviction against wire taps and eavesdropping. In fairness to him, the public should be told the truth through a citizens grand jury investigation.

ASPECT NO.4 -- Internal Revenue now has many tax cases lying dormant involving evidence secured through eavesdropping. They have been delayed because the supreme court has ruled only that wiretapped or eavesdropped evidence may not be used to secure criminal convictions.

But so far there is no ban on the use in civil cases.

Many taxpayers would rather go to jail for a few months for a tax violation than have to pay a half - million - dollar tax deficiency plus fine in a civil case.

Therefore, the whole question of the use of eavesdropped evidence badly needs to be cleared up.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Ronnie Reagan Rewrites the Script -- Governor-Elect and Labor Leaders Make Up

Washington, D.C.: -- Success has not spoiled Ronald Reagan for the nation's labor leaders.

To the contrary. Behind the sets in California, they're wooing him, stringing hot lines to his inner command and looking forward to working with him, for in their own confidential conversations they say, "He's really a moderate."

Nor is this just a local phenomenon. Take it as positive fact that right here in the capital there have been similar discussions of the California governor-elect. The very men who direct labor's national political activity -- right from the top -- have talked of Mr. Reagan in similar sanguine terms. I refer to men who make operational political policy for the national labor federation, which only two months ago likened the ex-movie star to Dr. Frankenstein's favorite product.

These are the very same men whom President Johnson summons to the White House for ceremonial signings and pen distributions. They are his liaison with labor's political machinery. Only recently, talking amongst themselves, they said:

Really Reagan is basically a liberal. Wasn't he a rebel at college? Did he not join liberal groups and crusades? And, after all, he made a damn good union president when he headed the Screen Actors Guild (SAG).

This SAG, albeit colorful, is a hard working trade union led by the self-effacing John Dales, national executive secretary (one of the most competent in the land), and President Charlton Heston (one of my favorites since the day in Rome he warned me not to bet on the chariot race in "Ben Hur" because it was fixed).

The Screen Actors union, which plays an active role in local, regional and national labor affairs and conventions, apparently moved quickly to show how proud it is of its past president. Just a few days after his election, SAG asked him to present Barbara Stanwyck with the Annual Screen Actors Guild Award "for outstanding achievement in fostering the finest ideals of the acting profession."

Reagan grabbed the chance -- and got a cheering standing ovation when he and his lady were escorted to the platform by Guild leaders.

Less than three weeks later, on Wednesday, Dec. 7, he moved in labor circles again. This time he dropped in on the opening day sessions of the 37-man California Labor Federation executive council -- which reportedly had spent, along with outside contributions, at least $3 million to beat him.

Reagan was met with grins and good cheer. There had been previous off-the-record talks before he went over to the labor parley at the Hotel Ambassador. But no one could guarantee in advance that the warmth would be turned on.

Yet it was. The governor-elect discussed the state's money problems. He spoke of future attempts to reduce "oppressive burden of taxation in California."

And in the form of true Platonic dialogue, one of Reagan's toughest former opponents, state AFL-CIO leader Thomas Pitts, replied that the California Federation intends to work with the Republican administration wherever (in every area) it can to improve the state's economy and the welfare of all Californians.

There is not doubt in labor circles that Reagan plans to reciprocate. Reports have it that this will be manifested by appointments -- just as Governor Rockefeller has done in New York and as Gov. Romney attempted to do in Michigan -- where the labor movement balked at permitting him to play it down the middle. California labor won't make that error.

And on a national scale, neither will national labor leaders. There positively is no doubt that Ray Bliss, the essence of scientific politics, head of the Gop National Committee, has heard of national union chiefs who plan to go bipartisan.

This does not mean they are getting off Lyndon Johnson's express train.

This does mean -- and they have said so in the past few weeks in their own private gatherings in New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Pennsylvania and so on to the Northwest and California -- that they believe they "can live with the new Republican governors."

It does mean that they believe they have been abandoned by many local Democratic machines. It does mean sharp dissatisfaction with Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

It positively means they don't want to be taken for granted by any one party and that politics is not a movie script. It's "real," as they say in Europe, and men like Ronnie Reagan are going to be with them "in person" for a long time.



An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

LET'S GRADE THE SCHOOLS

The time has come when parents and taxpayers should insist that standarized achievement tests be given to the pupils of each public school, and that the results of class averages be published and each school identified.

If this sounds like Big Brotherism, so be it.

At the present time the school administrations in most of our cities have a vast amount of pertinent information which they are concealing from the public. They are concealing it because it is supposed that parents in low-achievement school districts will be outraged if the facts are known. Yet citizens can react only emotionally or blindly to public school problems until they have the facts.

In the cities, it will be argued, school systems give plenty of standardized tests. They certainly do. They give Kuhlmann-Anderson Tests for Academic Potential, and Otis Quick Scoring Tests of Mental Ability, and Stanford Achievement Tests, and Iowa Tests of Educational Development and Heaven knows what-all.

But rarely are any results released except as a citywide average. It is time now to reveal the individual school figures.

Here's why:

Everyone suspects that the achievement levels in slum schools are substantially below the city averages. The environment from which the slum child comes is not conducive to abstract thinking, vocabulary acquisition or reading comprehension. Many youngsters enter school with a bare knowledge of basic English.

Over on the other side of town, children of college graduates-youngsters who have heard cultured speech, who may have traveled widely by kindergarten age, and who are surrounded by books - have huge advantages.

But there is heavy pressure by civil rights organizations and the U.S. Office of Education to cure all this simply by shaking up the kids. The drive is on to bus young children back and forth so that each school will have a proper "racial mix."

Or, as U.S. Education Commissioner Harold Howe II has suggested, cities should set up huge "learning centers," comprising as many as 20,000 children of all grades. Thus, all children from all environments would be brought together.

The theory is that if a disadvantaged child sits next to an advantaged child the advantages will rub off. But we are going to have to learn a lot more about our schools before we can rely on this easy solution.

If, as many school administrators will privately tell you, the achievement levels in the middle and upper grades of slum schools run around two years below that in the so-called cultured neighborhoods, what happens when you dump an ostensible 7th grader who is really a 5th grader into a class where he understands practically nothing on the blackboard?

One of three things: You water down the instruction of the rest of the children to permit the slow student to "catch up." Thus, the majority become "disadvantaged." Or, you set up a "multiple track" system which, to a large extent, restores the segregation with the added factor of humiliation. Or, you leave the bewildered student to become either a behavior problem or a dropout.

Until we can see honest achievement ratings of various schools, we are going to flounder in the dark. And we will perpetuate the present system in which teachers with the most experience and highest seniority get themselves assigned to the high-achievement schools, leaving low-on-the-totem-pole teachers to handle the jobs that require the highest teaching skills.

At this particular time we may get better results if we pay fat bonuses to desegregate teaching abilities than if we simply haul the kids around town.

In rural areas there is an even more compelling reason for grading schools. Many of America's village and rural schools are, frankly, lousy.

The principal is often just an ex-football coach. Rural school boards, sometimes comprising people of small education, have little appreciation of the extent of the explosion of knowledge or school education. Community pride and local merchants may fiercely resist the consolidation that is necessary if adequate teachers' salaries are to be paid and an adequate choice of subjects is to be offered.

We are now dumping many of these ill-prepared students into jammed universities that have no hesitancy in throwing out freshmen. So, many a country youngster retires in defeat, branded a failure although he may be natively bright.

If standardized achievement tests revealed the poverty of these schools, parents might take curative action before their children are hurled into competion they cannot meet.

We grade our youngsters, and they are required to bring home their report cards. Let's grade the schools and nail the cards to their front doors.

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"The post-war baby boom is now in the driver's seat," he added. "More young drivers, more cars, increasing travel, higher speeds, and more small cars and motorcycles are some of the factors that will almost inevitably push accident tolls upward before the effects of the new legislation can offset these factors."

In the meantime, he pointed out that the huge economic loss from traffic accidents will be determined primarily by driver performance. He urged drivers to accept responsibility for their own well-being in traffic, and pointed out that courtesy, caution and common sense are still essential, regardless of new safety programs. For example, during the winter months, the insurance official, who serves as a director of the Safe Winter Driving League, reminded drivers that it was their responsibility to cope with the added hazards of winter driving.

"Inadequate traction and reduced visibility are the principal dangers of winter driving," Blaisdell pointed out. "Cars should be kept in first-class condition all the time but it's doubly important in the winter to be sure all mechanical equipment is in peak operating condition, particularly those items such as brakes, lights, tires, defrosters and windshield wipers which affect the vehicle's 'see-ability' and 'stop-ability' during adverse weather conditions.

"And for severe snow and ice conditions, reinforced tire chains should be used. They provide four to five times the traction of regular tires on snow and ice and nearly three to four times that of snow tires," he added.

"Even with the best of equipment, however, far slower than normal speeds are essential during winter's storms," Blaisdell concluded. "By accepting personal responsibility for safer driving under winter's trying conditions, drivers can take a long step toward reducing accidents and deaths."

* * *

The Colonel Said: "You can't always tell about a woman - and even if you could, you shouldn't.

'I'd Say We're Surrounded, Ol' Pal'



Globe Democrat

DEC. 19 - MONDAY

NUTS FAIR. Bastogne, Belgium.

* * *

Evidence That The U.S. Is "Constitutionally Christian"

KENTUCKY (Constitution of 1956, 1962 supp.)

We, the people of the Commonwealth of Kentucky grateful to Almighty God for the civil, political and religious liberties we enjoy. . .(establish this Constitution). Preamble to Constitution.

The right of worshiping Almighty God according to the dictates of their consciences. Bill of Rights, sec. 1.

* * *

WHEN WE WERE A BOY there were no funeral homes. Final rites for the deceased were conducted at the house or at the church.

When someone died the undertaker took the body to his establishment, embalmed it and promptly returned it to the home of the deceased. It was seldom that a person died in a hospital for few folks could afford to be sent there. Even when surgery was needed, which was not as often as it is now, the doctor did the job in the home.

Immediately after the body had been returned to its home, someone would begin calling friends to come and sit up with the body. We are not certain why sitting up with the dead was considered necessary, but have a sort of recollection that it was to keep company with the deceased as long as the body remained above ground.

The neighbors and friends came in with food for the sitters and our recollection of the matter is there was a bit of most everything available. The coffee was kept hot. There were various kinds of sandwiches. Cake and pie predominated on the kitchen tables. It took quite a bit of food for there frequently were three shifts during the night. One would come in and stay two or three hours. Then another would relieve it. Usually there were three or four people at a time. It must have taken a lot of house airing when morning came because the men all smoked constantly in an effort to keep awake when they were not eating.

In contrast to today's funeral services, the minister talked about an hour and devoted his remarks to what a good person the deceased was. We hope all those old time preachers were forgiven at the Pearly Gates for some of the exaggerations they gave to the life of the departed. And many of the latter would have been astounded at what their pastors had to say about them. Wish ours could do the same for us without a twinge of conscience.

At the funerals there was a minimum of flowers but a lot of people who today would be classified as mourners. Most everybody who knew the deceased went to the last services and the choir always sang "Rock of Ages."

We never saw a military funeral until we took part in one. Our most vivid recollection of such an affair was the burial of a World War I veteran at Stoutsville, conducted by the Monroe County American Legion at Paris, of which we are a charter member. The cemetery was out of town and there had been a lot of rain. The hearse could not go in the field so we casket bearers had to carry the heavy casket a good quarter of mile, setting it down at intervals because we couldn't keep going. The firing squad had army rifles but no ammunition. We can't remember whether someone used a shotgun or a target rifle when the order to "fire" was given.

We think that every war veteran should have military rites at his burial. Certainly we want a flag over our casket, a firing squad and a bugler. There is nothing we are more proud of than our period of service in World War I although we never were under enemy fire. So many of today's youth make every effort to avoid military service we think those who did their duty should be rewarded publicly.

-Edgar Blanton in the Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

AID TO REFUGEES IS URGENT NEED

More than 20 years after World War II, 40,000 refugees from Iron Curtain countries annually seek political haven in Western Europe.

There were more new refugees in 1965 than in 1964, and there will be more in 1966 than in 1965. Nor is this solely a Eurpean problem; it is a worldwide phenomenon.

The United States is currently flying 4,000 refugees a month from Cuba, adding to the 300,000 already in this country.

Last year, 30,000 escapees from Red China entered Hong Kong, to bring the total there to over 1.5 million.

There are at least a million refugees in Africa, the human flotsam tossed up both by colonialism and the authoritarian regimes of some of the successors of colonialism, driven out by tribal enmities as well as the rivalries between new sovereign states.

And in South Viet Nam over the past two years, some one million villagers have fled their homes in the war areas for the coastal districts under government control. Included among them are 110,000 war orphans.

By early 1966, war-displaced persons in South Viet Nam comprised 6 per cent of the total population--more than had been uprooted by the partition of the country 10 years before.

The figures are reported by the International Rescue Committee, a non-profit, non-sectarian, private organization that was formed 33 years ago in response to the refugee movement spawned by the advent of nazism in Germany.

The Free World's facilities to cope with this avalanche of human misery are grossly inadequate, says the committee, which last year was able to give direct aid to about 50,000 refugees on five continents.

The institutional framework which was developed for yesterday's needs no longer corresponds to the changing refugee problem, charges William J. vanden Heuvel, president of the IRC. What is needed is a whole new approach.

"The many organizations, programs and measures devised to alleviate the suffering of people displaced by military and political events will have to be updated, made flexible and endowed with imaginative leadership in order to cope with the task at hand."

Paradoxically, says the IRC, in a world that prides itself on a growing internationalism, the only true citizen may be the refugee.

But he is a citizen without a home in this brave new world.

* * *

Tennyson: "Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control; these alone lead life to sovereign power."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Sally this shore is good butter, jes like on the farm. Where did you git it?

Down at your frienly store?

What did it cost?

Hold onto your hat Rastus, $2.00 a pound.

Oh. Sally, you must be jokin.

Look on the package 4 ozs. 49¢ and a penny tax. Want me to go to the supermarket?

Do somethin can't stand that.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Ronnie Reagan Rewrites the Script -- Governor-Elect and Labor Leaders Make Up

Washington, D.C.: -- Success has not spoiled Ronald Reagan for the nation's labor leaders.

To the contrary. Behind the sets in California, they're wooing him, stringing hot lines to his inner command and looking forward to working with him, for in their own confidential conversations they say, "He's really a moderate."

Nor is this just a local phenomenon. Take it as positive fact that right here in the capital there have been similar discussions of the California governor-elect. The very men who direct labor's national political activity -- right from the top -- have talked of Mr. Reagan in similar sanguine terms. I refer to men who make operational political policy for the national labor federation, which only two months ago likened the ex-movie star to Dr. Frankenstein's favorite product.

These are the very same men whom President Johnson summons to the White House for ceremonial signings and pen distributions. They are his liaison with labor's political machinery. Only recently, talking amongst themselves, they said:

Really Reagan is basically a liberal. Wasn't he a rebel at college? Did he not join liberal groups and crusades? And, after all, he made a damn good union president when he headed the Screen Actors Guild (SAG).

This SAG, albeit colorful, is a hard working trade union led by the self-effacing John Dales, national executive secretary (one of the most competent in the land), and President Charlton Heston (one of my favorites since the day in Rome he warned me not to bet on the chariot race in "Ben Hur" because it was fixed).

The Screen Actors union, which plays an active role in local, regional and national labor affairs and conventions, apparently moved quickly to show how proud it is of its past president. Just a few days after his election, SAG asked him to present Barbara Stanwyck with the Annual Screen Actors Guild Award "for outstanding achievement in fostering the finest ideals of the acting profession."

Reagan grabbed the chance -- and got a cheering standing ovation when he and his lady were escorted to the platform by Guild leaders.

Less than three weeks later, on Wednesday, Dec. 7, he moved in labor circles again. This time he dropped in on the opening day sessions of the 37-man California Labor Federation executive council -- which reportedly had spent, along with outside contributions, at least $3 million to beat him.

Reagan was met with grins and good cheer. There had been previous off-the-record talks before he went over to the labor parley at the Hotel Ambassador. But no one could guarantee in advance that the warmth would be turned on.

Yet it was. The governor-elect discussed the state's money problems. He spoke of future attempts to reduce "oppressive burden of taxation in California."

And in the form of true Platonic dialogue, one of Reagan's toughest former opponents, state AFL-CIO leader Thomas Pitts, replied that the California Federation intends to work with the Republican administration wherever (in every area) it can to improve the state's economy and the welfare of all Californians.

There is not doubt in labor circles that Reagan plans to reciprocate. Reports have it that this will be manifested by appointments -- just as Governor Rockefeller has done in New York and as Gov. Romney attempted to do in Michigan -- where the labor movement balked at permitting him to play it down the middle. California labor won't make that error.

And on a national scale, neither will national labor leaders. There positively is no doubt that Ray Bliss, the essence of scientific politics, head of the Gop National Committee, has heard of national union chiefs who plan to go bipartisan.

This does not mean they are getting off Lyndon Johnson's express train.

This does mean -- and they have said so in the past few weeks in their own private gatherings in New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Pennsylvania and so on to the Northwest and California -- that they believe they "can live with the new Republican governors."

It does mean that they believe they have been abandoned by many local Democratic machines. It does mean sharp dissatisfaction with Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

It positively means they don't want to be taken for granted by any one party and that politics is not a movie script. It's "real," as they say in Europe, and men like Ronnie Reagan are going to be with them "in person" for a long time.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- What the United States needs right now is a citizens grand jury to investigate the battle of the bugs. This would ascertain not merely which is the greater entomologist, J. Edgar Hoover or Bobby Kennedy, but more important, to what extent the sanctity of the home has been invaded.

One of the most important guarantees of the constitution, written into it by the founding fathers who had to suffer invasion of the home by British Red Coats, was that no police or officer or government may enter your home without a search warrant. This is based on the old principle of England law that a man's home is his castle.

Despite this, electronic listening devices have been placed in homes and hotel rooms, not only without a search warrant but with no authorization by a judge or in some cases even by the Attorney General. And FBI snoopers, sitting at the end of these bugs, have listened in on intimate talks between husbands and wives, on distinguished visitors to the United States, on foreign ambassadors, and in some cases on White House conversations.

Under the law of the District of Columbia, any federal judge has the power to impanel a citizens grand jury to investigate a violation of law or a condition which threatens the citizens of the nation's capital. The judge does not have to get an ok from the justice department or the White House or anyone else. He can act on his own.

COURAGEOUS JUDGE

The most courageous on the district court bench is William B. Bryant, a Negro. Some of the other judges probably would not be happy about bucking either J. Edgar Hoover or Kennedy who picked some of them.

Sen. Ed Long, D-Mo., found himself in that position when he began probing eavesdropping as chairman of a senate subcommittee entrusted with that duty. He made a courageous start in exposing entomologists in Internal Revenue, then his courage fled. One year ago Bud Fensterwald, able committee counsel, was in Las Vegas where he collected details regarding Hoover's ramified bugging operation there. But Sen. Long did not proceed. He was not afraid to tackle the unpopular Internal Revenue, but was scared to death of J. Edgar Hoover.

Now that Hoover and Bobby have got into their bugging battle, Sen. Long says, "The ice is broken," and he will proceed. However, he is one year late and it will take more courage than Sen. Long has displayed in the past to conduct the thorough probe of wiretapping and eavesdropping to which the public is entitled.

If U. S. Judge Bryant or another Judge does not call a citizens grand jury, the chief judge, David Bazelon, of the U. S. Court of Appeals has the power to step in and do so.

Here are some of the aspects of the battle of the bugs which need investigation:

ASPECT NO. 1 -- Was Hoover acting on his own, or with Attorney General Kennedy's approval when he engaged in the wholesale eavesdropping which the justice department has now revealed to the supreme court?

There is evidence that Bobby listened with some delight to FBI tapes of monitored conversations while visiting FBI officers in New York and Chicago. He now says the Hoover placed these bugs without his approval. Who is telling the truth?

ASPECT NO. 2 -- The White House was informed that Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach was reporting on various operations in the justice department to his old boss, Bobby Kennedy, and that Bobby, through Katzenbach, continued to run the justice department. If true, it is understandable that Katzenbach was transferred to the state department and a job for which he had no background.

One report which irked the President was that his own wires were being tapped--with the information going back to Bobby. He had given specific orders over a year ago against eavesdropping.

This kind of surveillance, if true, occurs only in police states. It should be investigated and the facts given the public.

ASPECT NO. 3 -- Assistant Attorney General Mitchel Rogovin, in charge of the justice department's tax division, is credited with inducing the justice department to make a clean breast of the FBI wiretaps in the Fred Black income tax conviction, thereby upsetting the conviction and requiring a new trial.

Black was the close friend of Bobby Baker, whose indictments are now being questioned because his conversations also were monitored by an FBI bug.

Rogovin is a conscientious career public servant. But there have been overtones that he raised the wiretap issue on Black in order to save Baker. I am convinced that these overtones are not true and that Rogovin was acting because of a strong conviction against wire taps and eavesdropping. In fairness to him, the public should be told the truth through a citizens grand jury investigation.

ASPECT NO. 4 -- Internal Revenue now has many tax cases lying dormant involving evidence secured through eavesdropping. They have been delayed because the supreme court has ruled only that wiretapped or eavesdropped evidence may not be used to secure criminal convictions.

But so far there is no ban on the use in civil cases.

Many taxpayers would rather go to jail for a few months for a tax violation than have to pay a half - million - dollar tax deficiency plus fine in a civil case.

Therefore, the whole question of the use of eavesdropped evidence badly needs to be cleared up.



An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

LET'S GRADE THE SCHOOLS

The time has come when parents and taxpayers should insist that standarized achievement tests be given to the pupils of each public school, and that the results of class averages be published and each school identified.

If this sounds like Big Brotherism, so be it.

At the present time the school administrations in most of our cities have a vast amount of pertinent information which they are concealing from the public. They are concealing it because it is supposed that parents in low-achievement school districts will be outraged if the facts are known. Yet citizens can react only emotionally or blindly to public school problems until they have the facts.

In the cities, it will be argued, school systems give plenty of standardized tests. They certainly do. They give Kuhlmann-Anderson Tests for Academic Potential, and Otis Quick Scoring Tests of Mental Ability, and Stanford Achievement Tests, and Iowa Tests of Educational Development and Heaven knows what-all.

But rarely are any results released except as a citywide average. It is time now to reveal the individual school figures.

Here's why:

Everyone suspects that the achievement levels in slum schools are substantially below the city averages. The environment from which the slum child comes is not conducive to abstract thinking, vocabulary acquisition or reading comprehension. Many youngsters enter school with a bare knowledge of basic English.

Over on the other side of town, children of college graduates-youngsters who have heard cultured speech, who may have traveled widely by kindergarten age, and who are surrounded by books - have huge advantages.

But there is heavy pressure by civil rights organizations and the U.S. Office of Education to cure all this simply by shaking up the kids. The drive is on to bus young children back and forth so that each school will have a proper "racial mix."

Or, as U.S. Education Commissioner Harold Howe II has suggested, cities should set up huge "learning centers," comprising as many as 20,000 children of all grades. Thus, all children from all environments would be brought together.

The theory is that if a disadvantaged child sits next to an advantaged child the advantages will rub off. But we are going to have to learn a lot more about our schools before we can rely on this easy solution.

If, as many school administrators will privately tell you, the achievement levels in the middle and upper grades of slum schools run around two years below that in the so-called cultured neighborhoods, what happens when you dump an ostensible 7th grader who is really a 5th grader into a class where he understands practically nothing on the blackboard?

One of three things: You water down the instruction of the rest of the children to permit the slow student to "catch up." Thus, the majority become "disadvantaged." Or, you set up a "multiple track" system which, to a large extent, restores the segregation with the added factor of humiliation. Or, you leave the bewildered student to become either a behavior problem or a dropout.

Until we can see honest achievement ratings of various schools, we are going to flounder in the dark. And we will perpetuate the present system in which teachers with the most experience and highest seniority get themselves assigned to the high-achievement schools, leaving low-on-the-totem-pole teachers to handle the jobs that require the highest teaching skills.

At this particular time we may get better results if we pay fat bonuses to desegregate teaching abilities than if we simply haul the kids around town.

In rural areas there is an even more compelling reason for grading schools. Many of America's village and rural schools are, frankly, lousy.

The principal is often just an ex-football coach. Rural school boards, sometimes comprising people of small education, have little appreciation of the extent of the explosion of knowledge or school education. Community pride and local merchants may fiercely resist the consolidation that is necessary if adequate teachers' salaries are to be paid and an adequate choice of subjects is to be offered.

We are now dumping many of these ill-prepared students into jammed universities that have no hesitancy in throwing out freshmen. So, many a country youngster retires in defeat, branded a failure although he may be natively bright.

If standardized achievement tests revealed the poverty of these schools, parents might take curative action before their children are hurled into competion they cannot meet.

We grade our youngsters, and they are required to bring home their report cards. Let's grade the schools and nail the cards to their front doors.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Christmas Program For Canalou P-TA

CANALOU - The Parent-Teacher association Christmas program was presented in the gym Monday at 7 p.m.

The program opened with Angela Cude reading "A Visit From St. Nicholas" while other pupils from Mrs. Evans' third grade acted out the poem. Randy Johnson, a sixth grader, played Santa.

Pupils of Mrs. Cude's first, Mrs. Decker's second, and Mrs. Gruen's fourth next presented a choral reading "How Mrs. Santa Saved Christmas" with Mary Chaney as the leader, and Tereasa LaRue playing Mrs. Santa. This group also sang "Rudolph" with Debbie Landers singing the introduction, and "I Saw Mama Kissing Santa Claus". Terry Townsend, Tammy Lowery and Debbie Nichols sang "It Must Be Santa".

A quartet composed of Tommy Milam, Sondra Landers, Beth Slayton, and Darlena Taylor sang "White Christmas". Then a group of fourth and fifth and sixth graders sang "What Child Is This?" and "Long Before".

The last part of the program was "Read Us a Story", a one act play written by the fourth grade teacher, Mrs. Elmer Gruen. The housemother of an orphanage was played by Treasa Malloy. As she read Luke 2, she paused between verses to allow "the orphans", pupils from grades one through six, to sing the carols that the verses brought to mind.

Mrs. Decker was pianist for the entire program. The Christmas tree used on the stage was made from milk boxes by Miss Hattie Speed. The program ended with the benediction given by Bill Proctor, pastor, of the West Side Church of Christ.

Refreshments were served by the PTA president, Mrs. Charles McCann, assisted by Mrs. Earl Cude and Mrs. Larry McClarty.

Mrs. Cooper, fifth grade teacher, will have charge of the January meeting, at which she will present a one act play "A Nursery Rhyme Diet" since January is national health month.



MRS. MILTON SADLER, Ables Road, will be soloist Sunday night at the First Baptist church as the junior and church choirs combine to present the Christmas cantata "Hear Ye! Be Joyful!"

110 Attend 100F, Rebekah Meet Saturday

The grand master of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows J. Wendell Compton of Springfield was a guest and spoke at a dinner at the IOOF hall last Saturday.

At 7 p.m. a turkey dinner was served to about 110 Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from th Bottheel area.

Mrs. Mildred Vincent was master of ceremonies. Charles Bethune led in prayer.

Color bearer Joe Evans, Conductor Bobbie Taylor and Warden Freda Penrod presented the colors.

Leonard Andres led singing accompanied by Float Vaughn at the piano. Lodge officers from Cape Girardeau, Dexter, Morehouse, East Prairie, Malden, Campbell, Caruthersville, Charleston and Sikeston were introduced. Also introduced were 11 deputy grand masters, department presidents, state representatives, the Rebekah State Assembly conductor, Valca Compton, the grand master's wife, the grand herald, Fred Forbis; the grand high priest, Gerald Goines of Chaffee.

The Jubileers quartet sang six selections. Bill Howell, Noble Grand of Sikeston, was presented a traveling gavel. Robert Ray Nally of Charleston sang two songs.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Dec. 16, 1966

Helen Hopper, Sikeston
Susan King, Sikeston
Laura Sloan, Morehouse
Velma Webb, Tallapoosa
Basil Robey, Bloomfield
Glenda Taylor, Oran
Monroe McIntyre, Sikeston
Brenda McMillen, Matthews
Agatha Shanks, Sikeston
Marilyn Hough, Sikeston
Pamela Baker, Idalia,

Patients Discharged Dec. 16

Barbara Edwards, Sikeston
Virgil Hubbert, Sikeston
William Brock, Lilbourn
Arthur Clayton, Sikeston
Helen Graham, Sikeston
Mrs. Darla Hutchison and baby Boy, Sikeston
Ruth McCollum, Sikeston
Birtie Lawson, New Madrid
Esther Gallespie, Charleston
Charlie Tucker, Bloomfield
Geraldine Jones, East Prairie
Elmer Grant, Sikeston
Ronald Tatum, East Prairie
Mary Jo Anderson, Sikeston
Irene Schroff, Sikeston
Barbara Held, Morley
Victoria Holmes, Anniston

Dale Stallings of Charleston and Vicky Lowell of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Opal V. Lee and Mrs. Delia E. Boyer, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Rhonda Sifford of Essex has been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Blanch Gosnell and Mrs. Hazel Robinson, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Jacquelyn Baugus of Sikeston, Mrs. Pauline Walters, Mark Robinson and Joyce Kitchens, all of Dexter, have been released from Doctors hospital.

Men's Class Has Christmas Party

The adult one men's Sunday class of Trinity Baptist church held its first annual Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clinton, 1025 North Kingshighway.

Clinton, president of the class, read scriptures on the birth of Christ. A.B. Heuiser led the group in singing "Silent Night." Mrs. Barbara Wallace accompanied at the organ. The pastor, Dr. Robert E. Lively, Jr., led in prayer. A ham dinner was served.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. David Mulcahy, Ben Ledbetter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rister, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harbin, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beaird, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Heuiser, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. John Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Poindexter, and the pastor, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lively, Jr.

Beaird was given a plaque by members of the class for serving as teacher during 1966.

MENU

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Dec. 19
1/2 pint milk
Wiener on bun
Cheese slice
French fries
Blackeye peas
Cinnamon apples

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Monday, Dec. 19
Chili and crackers
Cheese slice
Apple pie
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Dec. 19
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onions
Slaw
Bean salad
1/2 peach
Butter
1/2 pint milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOL DISTRICT
Monday, Dec. 19
1/2 pint milk
Hot dog
Whipped potatoes
Chilled tomatoes
Raisin pie

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Monday, Dec. 19
Meat loaf with tomato sauce
Creamed potatoes
Wax beans
Tossed salad
Bread with butter
Cherry Jello
Milk

The story is told of a minister who sneaked off early one Sunday morning to play golf. Looking down from heaven, the Archangel Michael spotted the lone Sabbath golfer on the course and pointed him out to St. Peter. "I'll fix him," St. Peter said.

The golfer drove, and his ball headed for the woods. There it bounced against a tree, struck a bridge, flew into the woods behind the sixth hole and rebounded again to land in the cup 520 yards away. "You call that fixing him!" exclaimed the Archangel.

"Certainly," said St. Peter. "Who's he going to tell that to?"

Harry Hershfield

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Mrs. Frank Hadder, Mrs. Arnold Patterson, both of New Madrid, Herman Umflett of Advance and Mrs. Judy Malone of Dexter have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Eugene Perry of Bloomfield has been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.



Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Will Become Mission Sunday

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will officially become a mission at the organization meeting on Sunday at 11 a.m. The church is located at 105 Murray Lane.

District President Ronald D. Freeze will preside at the service. The message will be given by Regional Administrator John Booth of St. Louis and Mission Pastor Alexander Klein will give a prayer for direction. A short history of the church growth in Sikeston will be read.

A business meeting will be held in the afternoon to elect officers for the newly organized mission.

The church headquarters are in Independence, Elder Booth and Elder Freeze will be representing the World Church. Elder Freeze, formerly of Indianapolis, has moved to Sikeston to direct the administrative and missionary program of the church in the South East Missouri District.

The public is invited.

Church Choir Plans Cantata

The choir of the First Assembly of God church, 310 South Kingshighway, will present its annual Christmas cantata Sunday at 7 p.m.

"Love Transcending" by John W. Peterson. It retells the story of Christmas with its theme of God's transcending love. Based on original music, interwoven are some of the best-loved Christmas songs.

Soloists include Brenda Stacy, Bob Williamson, Diane Hull, Jean Frala and Bob Ballard.

The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Brenda Ballard. Miss Jeanetta McDonough is the organist and the Rev. T.A. McDonough will narrate the cantata.

Members of the choir are Arlene Garrett, Sharon Hornback, Gloria Garrett, Phyllis Patterson, Linda Wisdom, Brenda Stacy, Mrs. T.A. McDonough, Peggy Teague, Marjean Brown, Gail Garrett.

Dorothy Jackson, Betty Andres, Betty Henderson, Viva Sexton, Shiela Tinnon, Arline Taylor, Jean Frala, Phyllis Barger, Diane Hull, Debbie Ramsey, Sharon Holden, Pansy Hall, Barbara Owens, Larry Wilson, Rickey Green, Williamson, Gale Wisdom, Terry Standridge, Jerry Taylor, Harvie Jackson, Mike Barger, Ervin Taylor, Sonny Overton, Jim Dozier, Ballard, Earl Ferrell, Max Teague, and James Figley.

Martha Hall Circle Meets With Mrs. Tope

Martha Hall circle three of the First Baptist church met Thursday with Mrs. Fred Tope, Sr., with 10 members present.

Mrs. A.P. Burrow conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Arta Johnson gave the opening prayer.

Mrs. Ruth Turner, chairman, was in charge of the program, the study of medical missions in Jordon, Gaza and Yemen. Mrs. Turner was assisted by Mrs. Eva Crowell, Mrs. Tope and Mrs. Martha Anderson.

Miss Freda Reese gave the secretary's report and David Laird led the closing prayer.

Mrs. Tope served refreshments.

Principal to student: "Kimbrough, have you ever considered being a dropout?"

Holland.

Bible Class Has Luncheon

The Bible class of the South Kingshighway Church of Christ entertained senior women of the congregation and visitors at a Church luncheon Thursday.

Each senior woman was presented a fruit basket.

Attending were Jessie Goode, Emma Carroll, Wynnette Davis, Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mrs. Perry Thiessen, Mrs. Nora Cantrell, Mrs. Myrtle Gooch, Mrs. Rose Segraves, Mrs. Myrtle Wood, Billy Woodall.

Geraldine McGee, Christy McGee, Barbara Glover, Tim Glover, Keli Glover, Grant Glover, Sarah Wylie, Dee Woodard, Valenda Woodard, Mozee Ross, Sarah Shaver.

Rue Lynn, Jennie Lambert, Vonda Holland, Ada Chism, Maud Edwards, Eileen Lamber, Joann Lambert, Lois Hubbert, Cathran Vaughn, Doris McClellan, John Paul McClellan, Beulah Garner, and Phyllis Hueter.

Carol Whitmore Engaged to Larry D. White

DEXTER -- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitmore announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to A3c Larry D. White of route three.

Miss Whitmore, a 1964 graduate of Dexter high school, is attending Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

White, a 1962 graduate of Bernie high school, has completed three years at Southeast Missouri State College. He is serving in the air force and is stationed at Keesler Air force base, Biloxi, Miss.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Strong Demand For Cotton

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On and off stage help is needed.

New Driving Slogan

DETROIT AP -- The Automobile Club of Michigan has abandoned its "If you drive, don't drink" admonition in favor of "None for the road."

Noting that motorists do have an occasional drink during the holiday season, the club manager, Fred N. Rehm, said the safedriving campaign was being aimed at party hosts, asking them not to kill their guests with hospitality, by encouraging them not to overindulge.

Can't Resist Plug

NEW LONDON, Conn. AP -- Acting Postmaster Anthony Facas recently answered one of the 200 letters received at the post office addressed to Santa Claus.

He wrote: "Dear little friend. Your letter makes me glad that you are good. Santa is coming to visit all good little girls and boys. Here's love, Santa."

But at the bottom of the letter, Facas added: "P.S. Mr. ZIP will help me find you. You are my helper, too, when you use ZIP code."

Charleston Eastern Star Installs Officers

CHARLESTON - The Eastern Star met Monday evening at the Masonic Hall for its Christmas party and installation of officers for 1967.

After a short business session and introduction of the guest of honor, Mrs. L. E. Webb of Sikeston, district deputy grand matron, and other guests from Sikeston and Cairo, the installation took place with the following serving as installation officers:

Worthy matron, Mrs. Lucille Downs; patron, Ralph Williams; chaplain, Mrs. Susie Byrne; marshal, Mrs. Connie Michael; secretary, Mrs. Rose Bonifield; organist, Mrs. Avis Muench; soloists, Mrs. Mary Wasem and John F. Nunnelee.

The new worthy matron, Mrs. Dorothy Howard, was presented a dozen long-stem red roses, a gift from the lodge, by her grandson, Joey Lynn Howard.

Other officers installed were Worthy patron, Mike Morris; associate matron, Mrs. Loretta Smith; associate patron, Kiah Smith; secretary, Mrs. Connie Michael; treasurer, Mrs. Alma Galemore; conductress, Mrs. Fern Smith; associate conductress, Mrs. Marjorie Miller; Chaplain, Mrs. Lucille Downs; marshal, Mrs. Ola Stanfill; organist, Mrs. Myrtle Nunnelee; Adah, Mrs. Barbara Chapman; Ruth, Mrs. Eleta Carter; Esther, Mrs. Ollie Combs; Martha, Mrs. Floy Hess; Electa, Mrs. Evelyn Champion; warden, Mrs. Lois Hurley; sentinel, Roy Howard.

After the installation, Mrs. Dora Lee Adkinson presented the past matron with her jewel and Mrs. Elizabeth Morris presented the past patron with his jewel.

The 100 or more members and guests were then invited to the dining hall where they were served punch by Mrs. Peggy Pry and coffee by Mrs. Myrtle Nunnelee, along with holiday cookies and nuts. Arrangements of red roses and fern decorated the Lodge room, dining hall and refreshment table. The table was overlaid with a Christmas cloth.

Couple Is Engaged

EAST PRAIRIE - Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nall announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy, to Richard Slaten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Slaten of Charleston.

An August wedding is planned.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

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TUESDAY

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The Entre Nous Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. T. H. Grady and Mrs. Marvin Ralph as co-hostess for a Christmas party and exchange of gifts.

Bernie Couple To Mark 65th Anniversary

BERNIE -- Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Howell will observe their 65th wedding anniversary Sunday with open house from 2 until 5 p.m.

The Howells have 10 children, Mrs. Ruth Faulkner, Rubert Howell, and Mrs. Virginia Smith of Potosi; Jack Howell and Mrs. Wilma Adams of St. Louis; Mrs. Opal Rodgers, Jackson; Mrs. Mary Davis and Reuben Howell, Dexter; Mrs. Dorothy Botsch, Bernie; and Mrs. Willie Carlson, Bell Flower, Calif.

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Christmas Service Planned

A Christmas worship service will be presented by the Fellowship Baptist church, 228 Missouri Ave., at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

The program will be singing of Christmas Carols by the choir and narration by Doug Decker. Solos and trios will highlight the presentation. Tom Roberts is the music director.

The public is invited.

Try Outs For
"All The Way Home"
Will Be Held
Dec. 19 & 20 At
Middle School
Cafeteria
Sikeston
Little Theater

NEED FLOWERS?
PHONE GR 1-5501
WOEHLECKE
Florist and Greenhouses

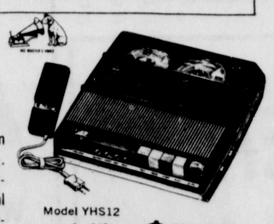


The First Church of the Nazarene
SCOTT & TROTTER SIKESTON
will present a Christmas contata, " A Wonderful Story." The choir will be under the direction of Rev. John D. Rhame.
SUNDAY DEC. 18 - 10:45 A.M.

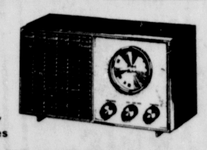
BRING THE KIDS TO SEE
SANTA CLAUS
Mon. - Thurs. 6 pm to 8 pm
Friday 4 pm to 8 pm
Saturday 1 pm to 8 pm
Homestead Distributing
1401 East Malone Sikeston, Mo.

Get Your
Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

Give "the gift that keeps on giving" from
RCA VICTOR
It will say Merry Christmas all year long!



NEW CORDLESS TAPE RECORDER
Cordless portable weighs less than 5 pounds. Remote mike switch. Push-button operation. VU recording meter. Complete with "Personal Sound" earphone, mike, 4 "C" batteries, 3" reel of tape and empty reel.
Model YHS12
Campbell's Low Price
$79.95



FM-AM TABLE RADIO
Campbell's Low Price
$29.95
The DANDY RHC13 Series
THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS
CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
107 W. CENTER SIKESTON
GR1-2336
TERMS & SERVICE

Pouffery
An 'Intimate' luxury! At a gentle squeeze, a lush cloud of skin-silking Dusting Powder, softly scented with 'Intimate' pouffs from the handle into the fluffy lamb's wool puff. Buttercup, green, beige, pink. Also aqua or white with 'Aquamarine' fragrance. Each, 5.00
'Intimate'
Gay Powder Pom Poms
by Revlon



Shy's Rexall Drug
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE GR 1-0000

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Christmas Program For Canalou P-TA

CANALOU - The Parent-Teacher association Christmas program was presented in the gym Monday at 7 p.m.

The program opened with Angela Cude reading "A Visit From St. Nicholas" while other pupils from Mrs. Evans' third grade acted out the poem. Randy Johnson, a sixth grader, played Santa.

Pupils of Mrs. Cude's first, Mrs. Decker's second, and Mrs. Gruen's fourth next presented a choral reading "How Mrs. Santa Saved Christmas" with Mary Chaney as the leader, and Tereasa LaRue playing Mrs. Santa. This group also sang "Rudolph" with Debbie Landers singing the introduction, and "I Saw Mama Kissing Santa Claus". Terry Townsend, Tammy Lowery and Debbie Nichols sang "It Must Be Santa".

A quartet composed of Tommy Milam, Sondra Landers, Beth Slayton, and Darlena Taylor sang "White Christmas". Then a group of fourth and fifth and sixth graders sang "What Child Is This?" and "Long Before".

The last part of the program was "Read Us a Story", a one act play written by the fourth grade teacher, Mrs. Elmer Gruen. The housemother of an orphanage was played by Treasa Malloy. As she read Luke 2, she paused between verses to allow "the orphans", pupils from grades one through six, to sing the carols that the verses brought to mind.

Mrs. Decker was pianist for the entire program. The Christmas tree used on the stage was made from milk boxes by Miss Hattie Speed. The program ended with the benediction given by Bill Proctor, pastor, of the West Side Church of Christ.

Refreshments were served by the PTA president, Mrs. Charles McCann, assisted by Mrs. Earl Cude and Mrs. Larry McClarty.

Mrs. Cooper, fifth grade teacher, will have charge of the January meeting, at which she will present a one act play "A Nursery Rhyme Diet" since January is national health month.



MRS. MILTON SADLER, Ables Road, will be soloist Sunday night at the First Baptist church as the junior and church choirs combine to present the Christmas cantata "Hear Ye! Be Joyful!"

110 Attend 100F, Rebekah Meet Saturday

The grand master of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows J. Wendell Compton of Springfield was a guest and spoke at a dinner at the IOOF hall last Saturday.

At 7 p.m. a turkey dinner was served to about 110 Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from th Bottheel area.

Mrs. Mildred Vincent was master of ceremonies. Charles Bethune led in prayer.

Color bearer Joe Evans, Conductor Bobbie Taylor and Warden Freda Penrod presented the colors.

Leonard Andres led singing accompanied by Float Vaughn at the piano. Lodge officers from Cape Girardeau, Dexter, Morehouse, East Prairie, Malden, Campbell, Caruthersville, Charleston and Sikeston were introduced. Also introduced were 11 deputy grand masters, department presidents, state representatives, the Rebekah State Assembly conductor, Valca Compton, the grand master's wife, the grand herald, Fred Forbis; the grand high priest, Gerald Goines of Chaffee.

The Jubileers quartet sang six selections. Bill Howell, Noble Grand of Sikeston, was presented a traveling gavel. Robert Ray Nally of Charleston sang two songs.

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Men's Class Has Christmas Party

The adult one men's Sunday class of Trinity Baptist church held its first annual Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clinton, 1025 North Kingshighway.

Clinton, president of the class, read scriptures on the birth of Christ. A.B. Heuiser led the group in singing "Silent Night." Mrs. Barbara Wallace accompanied at the organ. The pastor, Dr. Robert E. Lively, Jr., led in prayer. A ham dinner was served.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. David Mulcahy, Ben Ledbetter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rister, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harbin, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beaird, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Heuiser, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. John Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Poindexter, and the pastor, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lively, Jr.

Beaird was given a plaque by members of the class for serving as teacher during 1966.

MENU

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Dec. 19
1/2 pint milk
Wiener on bun
Cheese slice
French fries
Blackeye peas
Cinnamon apples

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Monday, Dec. 19
Chili and crackers
Cheese slice
Apple pie
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Dec. 19
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onions
Slaw
Bean salad
1/2 peach
Butter
1/2 pint milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOL DISTRICT
Monday, Dec. 19
1/2 pint milk
Hot dog
Whipped potatoes
Chilled tomatoes
Raisin pie

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Monday, Dec. 19
Meat loaf with tomato sauce
Creamed potatoes
Wax beans
Tossed salad
Bread with butter
Cherry Jello
Milk

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Dec. 16, 1966

Helen Hopper, Sikeston
Susan King, Sikeston
Laura Sloan, Morehouse
Velma Webb, Tallapoosa
Basil Robey, Bloomfield
Glenda Taylor, Oran
Monroe McIntyre, Sikeston
Brenda McMillen, Matthews
Agatha Shanks, Sikeston
Marilyn Hough, Sikeston
Pamela Baker, Idalia,

Patients Discharged Dec. 16
Barbara Edwards, Sikeston
Virgil Hubbert, Sikeston
William Brock, Lilbourn
Arthur Clayton, Sikeston
Helen Graham, Sikeston
Mrs. Darla Hutchison and baby Boy, Sikeston
Ruth McCollum, Sikeston
Birtie Lawson, New Madrid
Esther Gallespie, Charleston
Charlie Tucker, Bloomfield
Geraldine Jones, East Prairie
Elmer Grant, Sikeston
Ronald Tatum, East Prairie
Mary Jo Anderson, Sikeston
Irene Schroff, Sikeston
Barbara Held, Morley
Victoria Holmes, Anniston

Dale Stallings of Charleston and Vicky Lowell of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Opal V. Lee and Mrs. Delia E. Boyer, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Rhonda Sifford of Essex has been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Blanch Gosnell and Mrs. Hazel Robinson, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Jacquelyn Baugus of Sikeston, Mrs. Pauline Walters, Mark Robinson and Joyce Kitchens, all of Dexter, have been released from Doctors hospital.

The story is told of a minister who sneaked off early one Sunday morning to play golf. Looking down from heaven, the Archangel Michael spotted the lone Sabbath golfer on the course and pointed him out to St. Peter. "I'll fix him," St. Peter said.

The golfer drove, and his ball headed for the woods. There it bounced against a tree, struck a bridge, flew into the woods behind the sixth hole and rebounded again to land in the cup 520 yards away. "You call that fixing him!" exclaimed the Archangel.

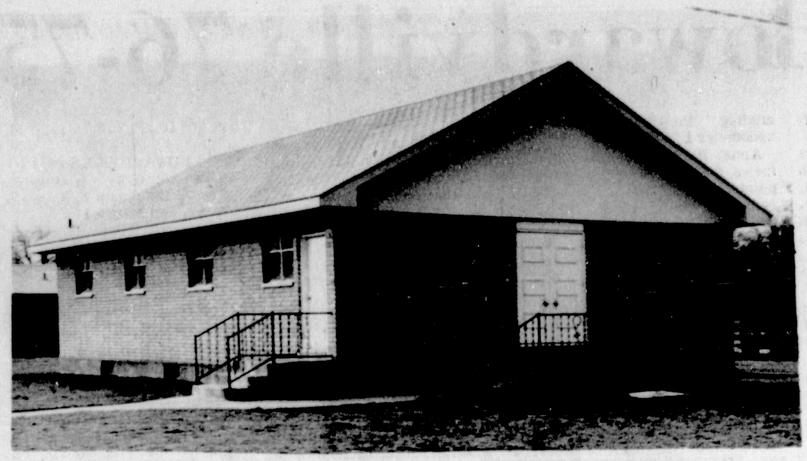
"Certainly," said St. Peter. "Who's he going to tell that to?"

Harry Hershfield

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Mrs. Frank Hadder, Mrs. Arnold Patterson, both of New Madrid, Herman Umflett of Advance and Mrs. Judy Malone of Dexter have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Eugene Perry of Bloomfield has been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.



Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Will Become Mission Sunday

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will officially become a mission at the organization meeting on Sunday at 11 a.m. The church is located at 105 Murray Lane.

District President Ronald D. Freeze will preside at the service. The message will be given by Regional Administrator John Booth of St. Louis and Mission Pastor Alexander Klein will give a prayer for direction. A short history of the church growth in Sikeston will be read.

A business meeting will be held in the afternoon to elect officers for the newly organized mission.

The church headquarters are in Independence, Elder Booth and Elder Freeze will be representing the World Church. Elder Freeze, formerly of Indianapolis, has moved to Sikeston to direct the administrative and missionary program of the church in the South East Missouri District.

The public is invited.

Church Choir Plans Cantata

The choir of the First Assembly of God church, 310 South Kingshighway, will present its annual Christmas cantata Sunday at 7 p.m.

"Love Transcending" by John W. Peterson. It retells the story of Christmas with its theme of God's transcending love. Based on original music, interwoven are some of the best-loved Christmas songs.

Soloists include Brenda Stacy, Bob Williamson, Diane Hull, Jean Frala and Bob Ballard.

The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Brenda Ballard. Miss Jeanetta McDonough is the organist and the Rev. T.A. McDonough will narrate the cantata.

Members of the choir are Arlene Garrett, Sharon Hornback, Gloria Garrett, Phyllis Patterson, Linda Wisdom, Brenda Stacy, Mrs. T.A. McDonough, Peggy Teague, Marjean Brown, Gail Garrett.

Dorothy Jackson, Betty Andres, Betty Henderson, Viva Sexton, Shiela Tinnon, Arline Taylor, Jean Frala, Phyllis Barger, Diane Hull, Debbie Ramsey, Sharon Holden, Pansy Hall, Barbara Owens, Larry Wilson, Rickey Green, Williamson, Gale Wisdom, Terry Standridge, Jerry Taylor, Harvie Jackson, Mike Barger, Ervin Taylor, Sonny Overton, Jim Dozier, Ballard, Earl Ferrell, Max Teague, and James Figley.

Martha Hall Circle Meets With Mrs. Tope

Martha Hall circle three of the First Baptist church met Thursday with Mrs. Fred Tope, Sr., with 10 members present.

Mrs. A.P. Burrow conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Arta Johnson gave the opening prayer.

Mrs. Ruth Turner, chairman, was in charge of the program, the study of medical missions in Jordon, Gaza and Yemen. Mrs. Turner was assisted by Mrs. Eva Crowell, Mrs. Tope and Mrs. Martha Anderson.

Miss Freda Reese gave the secretary's report and David Laird led the closing prayer.

Mrs. Tope served refreshments.

Principal to student; "Kimbrough, have you ever considered being a dropout?"

Holland.

Bible Class Has Luncheon

The Bible class of the South Kingshighway Church of Christ entertained senior women of the congregation and visitors at a Church luncheon Thursday.

Each senior woman was presented a fruit basket.

Attending were Jessie Goode, Emma Carroll, Wynnette Davis, Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mrs. Perry Thiessen, Mrs. Nora Cantrell, Mrs. Myrtle Gooch, Mrs. Rose Segraves, Mrs. Myrtle Wood, Billy Woodall.

Geraldine McGee, Christy McGee, Barbara Glover, Tim Glover, Keli Glover, Grant Glover, Sarah Wylie, Dee Woodard, Valenda Woodard, Mozee Ross, Sarah Shaver.

Rue Lynn, Jennie Lambert, Vonda Holland, Ada Chism, Maud Edwards, Eileen Lamber, Joann Lambert, Lois Hubbert, Cathran Vaughn, Doris McClellan, John Paul McClellan, Beulah Garner, and Phyllis Hueter.

Carol Whitmore Engaged to Larry D. White

DEXTER -- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitmore announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to A3c Larry D. White of route three.

Miss Whitmore, a 1964 graduate of Dexter high school, is attending Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

White, a 1962 graduate of Bernie high school, has completed three years at Southeast Missouri State College. He is serving in the air force and is stationed at Keesler Air force base, Biloxi, Miss.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

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On and off stage help is needed.

New Driving Slogan

DETROIT AP -- The Automobile Club of Michigan has abandoned its "If you drive, don't drink" admonition in favor of "None for the road."

Noting that motorists do have an occasional drink during the holiday season, the club manager, Fred N. Rehm, said the safedriving campaign was being aimed at party hosts, asking them not to kill their guests with hospitality, by encouraging them not to overindulge.

Can't Resist Plug

NEW LONDON, Conn. AP -- Acting Postmaster Anthony Facas recently answered one of the 200 letters received at the post office addressed to Santa Claus.

He wrote: "Dear little friend. Your letter makes me glad that you are good. Santa is coming to visit all good little girls and boys. Here's love, Santa."

But at the bottom of the letter, Facas added: "P.S. Mr. ZIP will help me find you. You are my helper, too, when you use ZIP code."

Charleston Eastern Star Installs Officers

CHARLESTON - The Eastern Star met Monday evening at the Masonic Hall for its Christmas party and installation of officers for 1967.

After a short business session and introduction of the guest of honor, Mrs. L. E. Webb of Sikeston, district deputy grand matron, and other guests from Sikeston and Cairo, the installation took place with the following serving as installation officers:

Worthy matron, Mrs. Lucille Downs; patron, Ralph Williams; chaplain, Mrs. Susie Byrne; marshal, Mrs. Connie Michael; secretary, Mrs. Rose Bonifield; organist, Mrs. Avis Muench; soloists, Mrs. Mary Wasem and John F. Nunnelee.

The new worthy matron, Mrs. Dorothy Howard, was presented a dozen long-stem red roses, a gift from the lodge, by her grandson, Joey Lynn Howard.

Other officers installed were Worthy patron, Mike Morris; associate matron, Mrs. Loretta Smith; associate patron, Kiah Smith; secretary, Mrs. Connie Michael; treasurer, Mrs. Alma Galemore; conductress, Mrs. Fern Smith; associate conductress, Mrs. Marjorie Miller; Chaplain, Mrs. Lucille Downs; marshal, Mrs. Ola Stanfill; organist, Mrs. Myrtle Nunnelee; Adah, Mrs. Barbara Chapman; Ruth, Mrs. Eleta Carter; Esther, Mrs. Ollie Combs; Martha, Mrs. Floy Hess; Electa, Mrs. Evelyn Champion; warden, Mrs. Lois Hurley; sentinel, Roy Howard.

After the installation, Mrs. Dora Lee Adkinson presented the past matron with her jewel and Mrs. Elizabeth Morris presented the past patron with his jewel.

The 100 or more members and guests were then invited to the dining hall where they were served punch by Mrs. Peggy Pry and coffee by Mrs. Myrtle Nunnelee, along with holiday cookies and nuts. Arrangements of red roses and fern decorated the Lodge room, dining hall and refreshment table. The table was overlaid with a Christmas cloth.

Couple Is Engaged

EAST PRAIRIE - Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nall announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy, to Richard Slaten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Slaten of Charleston.

An August wedding is planned.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Sikeston Little Theatre tryouts for "All the Way Home" will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday in the junior high school cafeteria. On and off stage help is needed.

TUESDAY

Sikeston Little Theatre tryouts for "All the Way Home" will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the junior high school cafeteria.

TUESDAY

The Entre Nous Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. T. H. Grady and Mrs. Marvin Ralph as co-hostess for a Christmas party and exchange of gifts.

Try Outs For
"All The Way Home"
Will Be Held
Dec. 19 & 20 At
Middle School
Cafeteria
Sikeston
Little Theater

Get Your
Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

NEED FLOWERS?
PHONE GR 1-5501
WOEHLECKE
Florist and Greenhouses



The First Church of the Nazarene
SCOTT & TROTTER SIKESTON
will present a Christmas contata, "A Wonderful Story." The choir will be under the direction of Rev. John D. Rhame.
SUNDAY DEC. 18 - 10:45 A.M.

BRING THE KIDS TO SEE
SANTA CLAUS
Mon. - Thurs. 6 pm to 8 pm
Friday 4 pm to 8 pm
Saturday 1 pm to 8 pm
Homestead Distributing
1401 East Malone Sikeston, Mo.

Give "the gift that keeps on giving" from
RCA VICTOR
It will say Merry Christmas all year long!

NEW CORDLESS TAPE RECORDER
Cordless portable weighs less than 5 pounds. Remote mike switch. Push-button operation. VU recording meter. Complete with "Personal Sound" earphone, mike, 4 "C" batteries, 3" reel of tape and empty reel.
Model YHS12
Campbell's Low Price $79.95

FM-AM TABLE RADIO
Campbell's Low Price
$29.95
The DANDY RHC13 Series
THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS
CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
107 W. CENTER SIKESTON
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TERMS & SERVICE

Pouffery
An 'Intimate' luxury! At a gentle squeeze, a lush cloud of skin-silking Dusting Powder, softly scented with 'Intimate' pouffs from the handle into the fluffy lamb's wool puff. Buttercup, green, beige, pink. Also aqua or white with 'Aquamarine' fragrance. Each, 5.00
'Intimate'
Gay Powder Pom Poms
by Revlon



Shy's Rexall Drug
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE GR 1-3333

Matthews Tops Howardville 76-75

By Ron Jaynes

HOWARDVILLE -- In what many would call the game of the year in New Madrid county, Matthews, the number one rated team in the Daily Standard basketball poll, edged out the host Hawks last night in the last 13 seconds of the game, 76-75.

Tom Hicks' free throw and a steal by him with five seconds remaining on the clock provided the winning margin.

Matthews also captured the B game 49-44.

Howardville, with six-foot, five Leonard Little, took the opening tip of the game and missed two quick shots before Hicks pulled down the rebound for Matthews, and gave it its first chance to score.

Both teams had trouble hitting the basket the first minute of the game, but with 6:43 remaining in the first quarter, Bishop broke the scoring barrier for Mathews as he pumped the second shot of two free throws for a 2-1 lead. Howardville's first basket came with 7:01 left in the first as Ealy pumped in a 20-foot jumper.

Matthews came out with a zone press and immediately put its man to man defense into the game as Howardville broke the press.

Brooks sent the Pirates ahead for the first time in the game. He connected on a 15-foot jumper from the key for a 3-2 lead.

Both teams traded baskets the first four minutes but Howardville fouls and Matthews fast breaks sent the Pirates into a 26-19 first quarter lead.

As in the past games for Matthews, Hicks provided the rebound punch and Bishop and Brooks gave the offensive push with Hardin, Robinson and Ring providing the defensive wall.

The Pirates held a sizeable lead of six to eight points during the first half of the second period but in the closing minutes, Howardville's Glasper began hitting the bucket and put the Hawks in a 47-47 tie with the Pirates at half.

In the final half, both teams exchanged baskets, until with midway in the third period, the Hawks began pulling away.

They held a 67-60 lead with less than 20 seconds remaining in the third period.

The fourth quarter opened up with Howardville holding a slim 67-54 lead as two fouls in the closing minutes of the period enabled the Pirates to close the gap.

Matthews took the fourth quarter tip and drove down with Hicks being fouled. He missed his one and one free throw with 7:54 in the period and returned to the line with 7:18 left to miss another one and one chance.

The Pirates started the period, shooting cold from the field.

Fouls began to take their toll on the Hawks, as late in the third period. Starting in the fourth period the Howardville quintet quickly lost three starters via the foul route, including the Hawks leading rebounder Little.

Amon Ring closed the Matthews quintet to within two points of the leaders with 6:12 remaining in the game. He hit the second of two free throws.

Bishop tied the score for Matthews at 67-67 and Brooks sent the Pirates on top 69-67 with 5:10 left.

Brooks and Hicks combined back-to-back buckets to send the Pirates ahead 73-69 with 4:31 left in the game but two quick baskets by Howardville's Glasper notted the score again, 73-73.

With 1:51 remaining, the Hawks tied the score 75-75 and Matthews had a basket nullified with 1:46 remaining as Hardin was called for blocking.

The Hawks began to play for that last shot after a missed free throw and with 32 seconds remaining in the game, Hicks pumped in the second of two shots for a 76-75 Pirate lead. by a Howardville player and held the ball until one second remained when time was called. Matthews had the ball in their possession when time ran out.

Both teams played close until the final period when foul shots began to add up for the Pirates in the B game.

Howardville had the height advantage on the Matthews quintet but both teams rebounded well.

Leading the way for the Pirates in the B game were Lape and Pearson, who netted 12 and 10 points respectively. Marsh took high honors for Howardville as he netted 11 points.

Charles Glasper provided the scoring punch for the Hawks in the A contest as he pumped in 16 points as did teammate Ealy.

Brooks topped all scorers in the contest as he scored 25 points for Matthews. He got into foul trouble early in the third period and sat out most of the period.

MATTHEWS (49)

Nunn 8, McCory 4, McElyea 6, Pearson 10, Hardin 9, and Lape 10. FG 13, FT 3, PF 10.

HOWARDVILLE (44)

Rowe 6, Gray 4, Love 7, Willis 7, Blackman 2, Tyus 5, Ealy 2, and Marsh 11.

Score by Quarters:

Matthews	6	13	16	14
Howardville	10	9	13	12

MATTHEWS (76)

Ring	5	3	3	13
Hardin	3	0	2	6
Robinson	2	0	2	4
Hicks	4	6	2	14
Brooks	9	7	4	25
Bishop	5	4	4	14
Totals	28	20	17	76

HOWARDVILLE (75)

McClatchy	0	4	1	4
Hughes	3	0	2	6
Ealy	8	0	4	16
Little	6	1	5	13
Sisson	1	2	0	4
Gasper	7	2	4	16
Freeman	4	5	5	13
Jones	1	0	1	2
White	0	0	1	0
Thomas	0	1	1	1
Totals	30	15	24	75

Score by Quarters:

Matthews	26	21	17	12
Howardville	19	28	29	8

Sports in Action

BY RON JAYNES, Sports Editor

Sikeston Takes First Victory

By Dan Spears

Rolling to their first win of the season and their first in conference play, the Sikeston Bulldogs clobbered the Caruthersville Tigers 80-57 last night on their home court.

Sikeston's B team gained its second win of the season downing the junior Tigers 65-50.

Junior Gary Wiss and Sophomore Fred Townes, led the winners scoring, smacking the nets for 19 points apiece. Both led a tremendous defensive effort. Townes hauled down 14 rebounds.

With C.H. Lambert in the lineup after a slight delay in getting started, the Dogs might have found the spark they've needed. He netted 14 points.

Passing, rolling, and shooting, Lester Carter once again put in a full night's work as he dumped in eight field goals for the victors.

A GAME

SIKESTON (80)

CARUTHERSVILLE (57)

As the first quarter play began, Sikeston leaped to an early 18-6 margin with 2 minutes, 10 seconds remaining in the quarter. Behind excellent ball control the Dogs dumped 11 additional points to the Tigers 3, to end the first quarter leading 29-9.

With play beginning the second period Caruthersville still could not penetrate the tough Sikeston defense, and went in at the half trailing 45-26.

Sikeston continued pumping the nets in the second half, hitting 17 and 18 points a quarter respectively.

In gaining its hard fought victory Sikeston tapped an impressive 44 per cent from the field and hit 16 out of 25 free throws as center, Gary Wiss, netted seven of eight.

The Dogs placed four men in double figures. Wiss and Townes 19, Carter 16, and Lambert 14.

Pacing the Tigers in scoring was Fuller with 20 and Agnu 13.

B GAME

SIKESTON 65

CARUTHERSVILLE 50

The junior varsity rolled up easy score, winning 65-50. The younger Dogs defensive effort played a major role in the victory. The ball changed hands ten times within five minutes early in the third quarter as the Dogs sacked 7 of the 10 steals.

Carl Barnett, Lance Walters, and Bruce Farris, paved the way for Sikeston in the scoring bracket. Barnett hit 10, with Walters and Farris getting nine apiece. Williams got 12 for the Tigers.

A GAME

SIKESTON 80

Limbaugh	1	3	2	5
Wiss	6	7	4	19
Townes	8	3	3	19
Carter	8	0	3	16
Sanders	1	1	1	3
Walters	1	0	0	2
Farris	1	0	1	2
Lambert	6	2	2	14
Totals	33	16	16	80

CARUTHERSVILLE 57

Prather	3	6	3	12
Baker	1	0	3	2
Richert	0	0	1	0
Lossing	0	0	1	0
Fuller	8	4	3	20
Fessler	3	1	2	8
Agnu	4	5	2	13
Bruce	0	0	2	0
Jones	1	0	0	2
Totals	20	16	15	57

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Sikeston	29	16	17	18
Caruthersville	9	17	17	14

B GAME

SIKESTON 65

Scorers: Farris 9, Barnett 10, Walters 9, Matthews 3, McCord 4, Irwin 4, Hart 4, Thrower 4, Cheek 7, Butler 4, Marshall 2, Sharp 1.

CARUTHERSVILLE 50

Scorers: Day 6, Anderson 6, Lunceford 0, Russ 6, Williams 12, Meredith 12, Smith 5, McVey 0, Davis 4, Weatherford 4, Tipler 5, Corbin 4.

Prep Results

Parma 56, New Madrid 51.
Richland 77, Bernie 60.
Morehouse 39, Lilbourn 33.
Holcomb 80, Piggott 52.
Notre Dame 95, Delta 72.
Hayti North 89, E. Prairie 55.
S. Pemiscot 77, Cooter 44.
Clarkton 52, Southland 46.
Dexter 59, Charleston 33.
Portageville 83, Risco 61.
Kennett 52, Malden 50.
Puxico 73, Advance 72.
Matthews 76, Howardville 75.
Memphis Treadwell 47, Bloomfield 45 OT
Oran 58, Memphis Kingsbury 51.
Sikeston 80, Caruthersville 57.
Illmo-Scott City 69, Cape Central 67
Poplar Bluff 69, Springfield Hillcrest 40.
Jackson 56, Ste. Genieve 46.
Puxico 73, Advance 72.

ZALMA TOURNEY

Championship

Patton 52, Leopold 50

Consolation Game

Oak Ridge 71, Zalma 58.

Parma Upends New Madrid

PARMA -- New Madrid dropped a 56-51 decision to the host Pirates last night.

James Gibson and Ken. Womack paced the Parma scoring attack, netting 19 and 16 points. Pearson topped New Madrid scorers with 14 points.

Notre Dame Rolls Up No. 7

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Rolling to its seventh win of the season, Notre Dame chalked up a 95-72 victory last night over the Delta Bobcats. Delta managed a split by taking the B game 47-27.

The host Bulldogs jumped to an early 17-point lead in the first quarter. The choking Dog defense held the Bobcats to 24 points the first half before relaxing in the final periods, putting in subs, and allowing the Cats 48 points the last half.

High man for the winners was Flaker playing only half the game, with 21 points. Eakins of Delta led his team with 27.

Notre Dame 95

Scorers: Flaker 21, Job 18, Ziegler 13, Renegel 12, Halter 10, Bucek 9, Bayer 8, VanWeldon 2, Koehler 2.

Delta 72

Scorers: Eakins 27, Below 13, Amelunke 13, Cook 10, Kight 6, Burnett 2, Brown 1.

Score by quarters:

Notre Dame	25	21	23	26
Delta	8	16	23	25

Illmo-Takes Cape Central

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Illmo-Scott City displayed a last minute effort last night to pull the basketball game out of reach of the Cape Girardeau Central Tigers 69-67. Cape won the B game 72-66.

ISC held a slim one point margin at the end of first quarter 23-22.

At the intermission the Rams still found themselves leading by one, 40-39.

Hodling the Tigers in the game the first half was their chairty tosses. Cape Central netted 15 free throws the first half and didn't get one the second.

Illmo got their break in the third quarter, outscoring its opponents 21-18.

Wadlington and Crabtree paced the Rams with 21 points a piece. Johnson dumped 26 for Cape Central.

ISC (69)

Scorers: Payne 10, Pettit 2, Blattel 6, Wadlington 21, Crabtree 21, Sanford 9.

Cape Central (67)

Scorers: Durkin 2, Wilkins 9, Kirkpatrick 10, Long 2, Field 6, Johnson 26, Blackieston 12.

Score by quarters:

ISC	23	17	21	8
Cape Central	22	17	18	10

Senath Takes Win

SENATH -- Senath raised to its second victory of the season, crushing the visiting Marmuduke quintet 73-61.

Senath placed four men in double figures. Gary Green netted 25, followed by Keating with 13, Weaver 12, and Thomas 10.

Hoggard and Allison paced Marmuduke with 19 and 15 points respectively.

Neelyville Splits With Greenville

NEELYVILLE -- Neelyville pranced back from a half time tie to overtake the Greenville quintet last night in the final period to win a thrilling 69-58 clash. The younger quintet pounced on the B Neelyville team 75-37.

Greenville leaped to a 13-11 first period score but Neelyville inched back to tie it at the half. The visitors had trouble pulling away the third quarter, and stomped to a 21-12 last period effort to hang up the wash.

Field was high man for the winners with 28 points and 17 rebounds. Dunn had 13 to pace Greenville.

NEELYVILLE 69

Scorers: Field 28, Hardin 3, Parker 22, Pray 14, Robinson 2.

GREENVILLE 58

Scorers: Tripp 2, McCrunm 6, Batton 12, Holmes 2, Tally 6, Dildine 6, Weakly 11, Dunn 13.

Score by quarters:

Neelyville	11	18	19	21
Greenville	13	18	15	12

Oran Takes Kingsbury 58-51, Bloomfield Falls In OT 47-45

MEMPHIS, Tenn. -- Visiting Missouri teams almost walked away with two victories last night at Catholic high school. An overtime period gave favored Treadwell a 47-45 win and kept it in the unbeaten ranks in Tennessee.

Oran eased past Kingsway, 58-51, in the night's opener while Bloomfield lost the second contest.

Coach Gene Bess' Eagles jumped on the Tennessans early in the first quarter and raced into a 17-9 first quarter lead, having little trouble with the host the rest of the game. The Eagles John and Fred Johnson provided the Oran teams scoring punch in the first quarter and ended the game with 13 and 20 points respectively.

Oran's defense and good rebounding contributed greatly to its showing. Each team member played as if he was in the finals of the state tournament.

Kirby Hahn led the Eagles in the defensive department, assisted by Evans and Williams. Johnson and Johnson took honors in rebounding.

Harold Bishop paced the Kingsbury squad in scoring netting 17 points.

Bloomfield almost pulled the upset of the year in Tennessee as it led from the opening tip until a little over a minute to go in the game.

The turning point was the loss of the Wildcats Big 6-foot, five-inch center, Glen Williamson, who was forced to leave the game midway in the first period because of an injury to his knee when the Bloomfield quintet held a 11-5 lead and was on its way to a larger lead. The quarter ended in an 11-8 Bloomfield advantage.

Treadwell's high scoring Curry Todd, all-Memphis last year and honorable mention on the all-state team, was held to 11 points by the Wildcats' Andy Bullinger. Todd has been averaging 48 points per game in five games.

Bloomfield held quarter leads of 11-8, 20-16, and 32-25, before falling in one overtime period. Treadwell's defense tightened in the fourth period and held the Wildcats to eight points while they managed 15. Treadwell outscored the Missouri team 7-5 in the overtime period.

According to Coach Charles Spoonhour, the Bloomfield quintet was hurting considerably by the shooting and defense of Sturvident and McWhirtors respectively.

Bloomfield lost the game at the charity line as it hit on only 15 of 23 attempts while Treadwell hit 17 of 21 tries.

Tonight's action will be at the Catholic hgh school with Bloomfield meeting Kingsbury and Oran taking on Treadwell.

ORAN (58)

Hahn	2	1	4	5
J. Johnson	6	1	1	13
F. Johnson	5	10	3	20
Evans	2	5	2	9
Williams	3	2	4	8
LeGrand	1	1	1	3
Totals	19	20	15	58

KINGSBURY (51)

Haynes	3	1	5	7
J. Bishop	6	2	5	14
H. Bishop	7	3	1	17
Collins	1	1	5	3
Smith	1	2	5	4
Branch	0	1	1	1
Barlow	1	3	3	5
Totals	19	13	25	51

Score by Quarters:

Oran	17	13	9	19
Kingsbury	9	15	10	17

BLOOMFIELD (45)

Bullinger	2	0	4	4
Corse	6	2	4	14
Rainwater	4	0	1	8
Williamson	0	2	0	2
Chasteen	2	6	4	10
Swindell	1	5	1	7
Totals	15	15	14	15

TREADWELL (47)

Todd	3	5	4	11
Davis	4	4	5	12
McWhirtor	4	8	2	16
Sturvident	2	0	1	4
Stroupe	2	0	1	4
Marshall	0	0	1	0
Totals	15	17	14	47

Score by Quarters:

Bloomfield	11	9	12	8
Treadwell	8	8	9	15

AdvanceFalls At Puxico

PUXICO - Puxico's Indians upset the Advance Hornets last night, 73-72, by building up a 10-point first period lead and hanging on for dear life. Puxico stopping the B visitors 73-69.

The Indians had a 26-18 first quarter margin built up over the visitors before the crowd had a chance to settle.

Norris led the Indians scoring with 18. Shirrel swished 21 for the losers.

PUXICO (73)

Scorers: Ling 12, Ziol 6, Norris 18, Anthony 12, Keith 10, Mattingly 12, Schott 3.

ADVANCE (72)

Scorers: Moroni 13, Barry 9, Shirrel 21, Dawills 20, Morgan 2, Gainer 7.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Puxico	26	12	17	18
Advance	18	14	17	23

Jackson Goes Over Ste. Genevieve

STE. GENEVIEVE -- The Jackson high basketball five won two games last night, taking the A game 56 to 46, and taking the B game 71 to 52.

It was the fourth win in seven starts for the Jackson varsity. Clippard and Crader were high scorers for Jackson with 17 and 13, respectively, while Roderique and Okenfuss for Ste. Genevieve were high.

Jackson scoring, Clippard 17, Owens 11, Wissman 5, Lewis 5, Crader 13, Smith 2, Speck 3.

Ste. Genevieve, R. Smith 7, Okenfuss 12, Kimmel 10, McDaniel 3, Roderique 13, Hammack 1.

South Pem. Dumps Cooter

STEELE -- The South Pemiscot Bulldogs flexed their muscles last night, winning from the visiting Cooter Wildcats 77-44 on a first quarter surge 20-9. The host also took the B game 63-43.

Pemiscot had a 43-19 halftime lead, and never relinquished it throughout the encounter.

This boosted South Pemiscot's record to eight wins against two losses. Cooter holds a dismal 1-7 record.

South Pemiscot (77)

Scorers: Coleman 19, Tyler 16, Berry 15, Holt 11, Allbritton 6, Poplin 2, Howell 4, Yarbrough 2, Whittington 2, Ketchum 2.

Cooter (44)

Scorers: Clark 23, Starwbridge 4, McClur 4, Taylor 3, Jernigan 2, Cooper 1.

Score by quarters:

South Pemiscot	20	23	19	15
Cooter	9	10	13	12

Richland Jumps On Bernie

BERNIE -- Five men in double figures, paced by Williamson with 16 points, shot past the host Bernie Mules last night, 77-60, in a Stoddard County conference battle.

Richard captured the B game, 56-53, to take a sweep.

The Rebels jumped on the Mules early in the first quarter, and with their zone press, shot into a 23-9 first quarter lead and seemed to be on their way to a rousing victory but a 23-point second quarter for the Mules and a 16-point effort from the Rebs cut the margin lead at the half to 39-31 and closed to within six points before the half.

Dean Williamson and Allen Kelley paced the Richland quintet in the rebound department pulling 14 and 19 respectively most of these coming in the second half when the Rebels pulled away for the win.

Gary Craft continued his high scoring for the Mules as he jumped in the scoring column with 21 points.

The Rebels B squad ran its record to 9-1 winning its last eight in a row. Its only loss was to Lilbourn in the second game of the year.

RICHLAND (77)

Williamson	8	0	1	16
Kelley	5	4	5	14
Kornley	5	1	5	11
H. Davis	5	1	3	11
T. Davis	3	4	1	10
Fowler	2	2	2	6
Craig	2	0	1	4
Mason	3	1	1	3
Gaylor	1	0	0	2
Totals	32	13	19	77

BERNIE (60)

Craft	9	3	4	21
Botsch	3	6	2	12
Wilson	5	0	4	10
Artis	2	1	2	5
Hurley	2	2	2	6
Woods	2	0	2	4
Murphy	0	2	2	2
Totals	23	14	18	60

Score By Quarters:

Richland	23	16	16	22
Bernie	9	23	11	17

Morehouse Downs Lilbourn 39-33

LILBOURN -- Morehouse's Tigers continued to roll last night and arch-rival Lilbourn, was a 39-33 victim after dropping the junior varsity contest 22-10.

The Tigers shot and rebounded their way into the winning circle as Randy Haley pumped in 19 points to lead the Tigers attack while Dial, Hurley, and Haley shared the rebound crown.

Lilbourn had trouble from the start. It managed only a 7-6 first quarter lead, fell behind the second quarter and was never able to regain the lead. Floor mistakes, in which Lilbourn committed 11, cost the Panthers the lead in the second quarter, and kept them down after they got to within four points midway in the final quarter.

The Panthers were able to net only one free throw. Morehouse committed only four fouls, two offensive and two defensive, and shot two foul shots. Morehouse hit 15 of 20 foul tosses to win at the line.

Lilbourn had been winning its games at the charity line but had no chance to pull it out there last night.

Morehouse hit 55 per cent from the field while Lilbourn connected on only 42 per cent of its field goals.

Lilbourn contained the Tigers junior varsity squad and walked into a rather easy win.

Damback and Allred took high scoring honors for the Panthers while Sullivan topped Morehouse scorers with six points.

MOREHOUSE (39)

Haley	5	9	1	19
Hurley	4	4	0	12
Dial	3	0	1	6
Reidrich	0	1	1	1
Leija	0	1	1	1
TOTALS	12	15	4	39

LILBOURN (33)

Baldwin	2	0	1	4
Harolson	2	0	3	4
Blankenship	5	0	4	10
Crouthers	4	1	4	9
Lacewell	3	0	1	6
TOTALS	16	1	13	33

Score by quarters:

Morehouse	6	13	11	9
Lilbourn	7	10	4	12

Hayti Rolls Over E. Prairie

HAYTI -- Unable to overcome a first half deficit, the East Prairie Eagles fell before the Hayti North Eagles in the varsity game last night Hayti took a 61-53 win over East Prairie's B team.

Hayti sped to a 20-8 first quarter lead and held a 41-23 edge at the half. Hayti rallied in the third period, and put the game on ice for the Indians.

High man for the winners was Benny Johnson netting 38. Hodges dumped 25 for losers.

Hayti 89

Scorers: Haines 4, Joy 10 B Johnson 38, B Watkins 18, M Johnson 11, Farris 2. Hampton 4, Wallace 2.

East Prairie 55

Scorers: Davis 11, Hale 2, Bennett 4, Hodges 25, Riesenhover 6, Reed 7.

Score by quarters:

Hayti	20	21	27	21
East Prairie	8	15	12	20



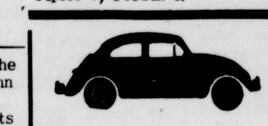
Wants to Share the Health

"I'm singing out this one loud and clear," says Nancy Wilson, popular singer. "When it comes to health, Christmas Seals really spread it around. They're the greatest for fighting TB and other respiratory diseases."

SCOTT COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION

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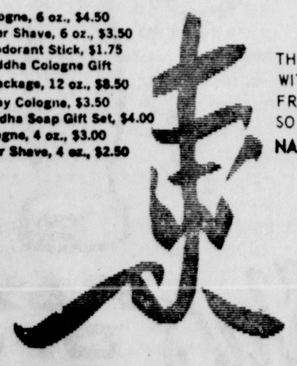
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Matthews Tops Howardville 76-75

By Ron Jaynes

HOWARDVILLE -- In what many would call the game of the year in New Madrid county, Matthews, the number one rated team in the Daily Standard basketball poll, edged out the host Hawks last night in the last 13 seconds of the game, 76-75.

Tom Hicks' free throw and a steal by him with five seconds remaining on the clock provided the winning margin.

Matthews also captured the B game 49-44.

Howardville, with six - foot, five Leonard Little, took the opening tip of the game and missed two quick shots before Hicks pulled down the rebound for Matthews, and gave it its first chance to score.

Both teams had trouble hitting the basket the first minute of the game, but with 6:43 remaining in the first quarter, Bishop broke the scoring barrier for Mathews as he pumped the second shot of two free throws for a 2-1 lead. Howardville's first basket came with 7:01 left in the first as Ealy pumped in a 20-foot jumper.

Matthews came out with a zone press and immediately put its man to man defense into the game as Howardville broke the press.

Brooks sent the Pirates ahead for the first time in the game. He connected on a 15-foot jumper from the key for a 3-2 lead.

Both teams traded baskets the first four minutes but Howardville fouls and Matthews fast breaks sent the Pirates into a 26-19 first quarter lead.

As in the past games for Matthews, Hicks provided the rebound punch and Bishop and Brooks gave the offensive push with Hardin, Robinson and Ring providing the defensive wall.

The Pirates held a sizeable lead of six to eight points during the first half of the second period but in the closing minutes, Howardville's Glasper began hitting the bucket and put the Hawks in a 47-47 tie with the Pirates at half.

In the final half, both teams exchanged baskets, until with midway in the third period, the Hawks began pulling away.

They held a 67-60 lead with less than 20 seconds remaining in the third period.

The fourth quarter opened up with Howardville holding a slim 67-54 lead as two fouls in the closing minutes of the period enabled the Pirates to close the gap.

Matthews took the fourth quarter tip and drove down with Hicks being fouled. He missed his one and one free throw with 7:54 in the period and returned to the line with 7:18 left to miss another one and one chance.

The Pirates started the period, shooting cold from the field.

Fouls began to take their toll on the Hawks, as late in the third period. Starting in the fourth period the Howardville quintet quickly lost three starters via the foul route, including the Hawks leading rebounder Little.

Amon Ring closed the Matthews quintet to within two points of the leaders with 6:12 remaining in the game. He hit the second of two free throws.

Bishop tied the score for Matthews at 67-67 and Brooks sent the Pirates on top 69-67 with 5:10 left.

Brooks and Hicks combined back - to - back buckets to send the Pirates ahead 73-69 with 4:31 left in the game but two quick baskets by Howardville's Glasper notted the score again, 73-73.

With 1:51 remaining, the Hawks tied the score 75-75 and Matthews had a basket nullified with 1:46 remaining as Hardin was called for blocking.

The Hawks began to play for that last shot after a missed free throw and with 32 seconds remaining in the game, Hicks pumped in the second of two shots for a 76-75 Pirate lead. by a Howardville player and held the ball until one second remained when time was called. Matthews had the ball in their possession when time ran out.

Both teams played close until the final period when foul shots began to add up for the Pirates in the B game.

Howardville had the height advantage on the Matthews quintet but both teams rebounded well.

Leading the way for the Pirates in the B game were Lape and Pearson, who netted 12 and 10 points respectively. Marsh took high honors for Howardville as he netted 11 points.

Charles Glasper provided the scoring punch for the Hawks in the A contest as he pumped in 16 points as did teammate Ealy.

Brooks topped all scorers in the contest as he scored 25 points for Matthews. He got into foul trouble early in the third period and sat out most of the period.

MATTHEWS (49)

Nunn 8, McCory 4, McElyea 6, Pearson 10, Hardin 9, and Lape 10. FG 13, FT 3, PF 10.

HOWARDVILLE (44)

Rowe 6, Gray 4, Love 7, Willis 7, Blackman 2, Tyus 5, Ealy 2, and Marsh 11.

Score by Quarters:

Matthews	6	13	16	14
Howardville	10	9	13	12

MATTHEWS (76)

Ring	5	3	3	13
Hardin	3	0	2	6
Robinson	2	0	2	4
Hicks	4	6	2	14
Brooks	9	7	4	25
Bishop	5	4	4	14
Totals	28	20	17	76

HOWARDVILLE (75)

McClatchy	0	4	1	4
Hughes	3	0	2	6
Ealy	8	0	4	16
Little	6	1	5	13
Sisson	1	2	0	4
Gaslper	7	2	4	16
Freeman	4	5	5	13
Jones	1	0	1	2
White	0	0	1	0
Thomas	0	1	1	1
Totals	30	15	24	75

Score by Quarters:

Matthews	26	21	17	12
Howardville	19	28	29	8

Sports in Action

BY RON JAYNES, Sports Editor

Sikeston Takes First Victory

By Dan Spears

Rolling to their first win of the season and their first in conference play, the Sikeston Bulldogs clobbered the Caruthersville Tigers 80-57 last night on their home court.

Sikeston's B team gained its second win of the season downing the junior Tigers 65-50.

Junior Gary Wiss and Sophomore Fred Townes, led the winners scoring, smacking the nets for 19 points apiece. Both led a tremendous defensive effort. Townes hauled down 14 rebounds.

With C.H. Lambert in the lineup after a slight delay in getting started, the Dogs might have found the spark they've needed. He netted 14 points.

Passing, rolling, and shooting, Lester Carter once again put in a full night's work as he dumped in eight field goals for the victors.

A GAME

SIKESTON (80)

CARUTHERSVILLE (57)

As the first quarter play began, Sikeston leaped to an early 18-6 margin with 2 minutes, 10 seconds remaining in the quarter. Behind excellent ball control the Dogs dumped 11 additional points to the Tigers 3, to end the first quarter leading 29-9.

With play beginning the second period Caruthersville still could not penetrate the tough Sikeston defense, and went in at the half trailing 45-26.

Sikeston continued pumping the nets in the second half, hitting 17 and 18 points a quarter respectively.

In gaining its hard fought victory Sikeston tapped an impressive 44 per cent from the field and hit 16 out of 25 free throws as center, Gary Wiss, netted seven of eight.

The Dogs placed four men in double figures. Wiss and Townes 19, Carter 16, and Lambert 14.

Pacing the Tigers in scoring was Fuller with 20 and Agnu 13.

B GAME

SIKESTON 65

CARUTHERSVILLE 50

The junior varsity rolled up easy score, winning 65-50. The younger Dogs defensive effort played a major role in the victory. The ball changed hands ten times within five minutes early in the third quarter as the Dogs sacked 7 of the 10 steals.

Carl Barnett, Lance Walters, and Bruce Farris, paved the way for Sikeston in the scoring bracket. Barnett hit 10, with Walters and Farris getting nine apiece. Williams got 12 for the Tigers.

A GAME

SIKESTON 80

Limbaugh	1	3	2	5
Wiss	6	7	4	19
Townes	8	3	3	19
Carter	8	0	3	16
Sanders	1	1	1	3
Walters	1	0	0	2
Farris	1	0	1	2
Lambert	6	2	2	14
Totals	33	16	16	80

CARUTHERSVILLE 57

Prather	3	6	3	12
Baker	1	0	3	2
Richert	0	0	1	0
Lossing	0	0	1	0
Fuller	8	4	3	20
Fessler	3	1	2	8
Agnu	4	5	2	13
Bruce	0	0	2	0
Jones	1	0	0	2
Totals	20	16	15	57

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Sikeston	29	16	17	18
Caruthersville	9	17	17	14

B GAME

SIKESTON 65

Scorers: Farris 9, Barnett 10, Walters 9, Matthews 3, McCord 4, Irwin 4, Hart 4, Thrower 4, Cheek 7, Butler 4, Marshall 2, Sharp 1.

CARUTHERSVILLE 50

Scorers: Day 6, Anderson 6, Lunceford 0, Russ 6, Williams 12, Meredith 12, Smith 5, McVey 0, Davis 4, Weatherford 4, Tipler 5, Corbin 4.

Prep Results

Parma 56, New Madrid 51.
Richland 77, Bernie 60.
Morehouse 39, Lilbourn 33.
Holcomb 80, Piggott 52.
Notre Dame 95, Delta 72.
Hayti North 89, E. Prairie 55.
S. Pemiscot 77, Cooter 44.
Clarkton 52, Southland 46.
Dexter 59, Charleston 33.
Portageville 83, Risco 61.
Kennett 52, Malden 50.
Puxico 73, Advance 72.
Matthews 76, Howardville 75.
Memphis Treadwell 47, Bloomfield 45 OT
Oran 58, Memphis Kingsbury 51.
Sikeston 80, Caruthersville 57.
Ilmo - Scott City 69, Cape Central 67
Poplar Bluff 69, Springfield Hillcrest 40.
Jackson 56, Ste. Genieve 46.
Puxico 73, Advance 72.

ZALMA TOURNEY

Championship

Patton 52, Leopold 50

Consolation Game

Oak Ridge 71, Zalma 58.

Parma Upends New Madrid

PARMA -- New Madrid dropped a 56-51 decision to the host Pirates last night.

James Gibson and Ken. Womack paced the Parma scoring attack, netting 19 and 16 points. Pearson topped New Madrid scorers with 14 points.

Notre Dame Rolls Up No. 7

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Rolling to its seventh win of the season, Notre Dame chalked up a 95-72 victory last night over the Delta Bobcats. Delta managed a split by taking the B game 47-27.

The host Bulldogs jumped to an early 17-point lead in the first quarter. The choking Dog defense held the Bobcats to 24 points the first half before relaxing in the final periods, putting in subs, and allowing the Cats 48 points the last half.

High man for the winners was Flaker playing only half the game, with 21 points. Eakins of Delta led his team with 27.

Notre Dame 95

Scorers: Flaker 21, Job 18, Ziegler 13, Renegel 12, Halter 10, Bucek 9, Bayer 8, VanWeldon 2, Koehler 2.

Delta 72

Scorers: Eakins 27, Below 13, Amelunke 13, Cook 10, Kight 6, Burnett 2, Brown 1.

Score by quarters:

Notre Dame	25	21	23	26
Delta	8	16	23	25

Illmo- Takes Cape Central

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Illmo-Scott City displayed a last minute effort last night to pull the basketball game out of reach of the Cape Girardeau Central Tigers 69-67. Cape won the B game 72-66.

ISC held a slim one point margin at the end of first quarter 23-22.

At the intermission the Rams still found themselves leading by one, 40-39.

Hodling the Tigers in the game the first half was their chairty tosses. Cape Central netted 15 free throws the first half and didn't get one the second.

Illmo got their break in the third quarter, outscoring its opponents 21-18.

Wadlington and Crabtree paced the Rams with 21 points a piece. Johnson dumped 26 for Cape Central.

ISC (69)

Scorers: Payne 10, Pettit 2, Blattel 6, Wadlington 21, Crabtree 21, Sanford 9.

Cape Central (67)

Scorers: Durkin 2, Wilkins 9, Kirkpatrick 10, Long 2, Field 6, Johnson 26, Blackieston 12.

Score by quarters:

ISC	23	17	21	8
Cape Central	22	17	18	10

Senath Takes Win

SENATH -- Senath raised to its second victory of the season, crushing the visiting Marmuduke quintet 73-61.

Senath placed four men in double figures. Gary Green netted 25, followed by Keating with 13, Weaver 12, and Thomas 10.

Hoggard and Allison paced Marmuduke with 19 and 15 points respectively.

Neelyville Splits With Greenville

NEELYVILLE -- Neelyville pranced back from a half time tie to overtake the Greenville quintet last night in the final period to win a thrilling 69-58 clash. The younger quintet pounced on the B Neelyville team 75-37.

Greenville leaped to a 13-11 first period score but Neelyville inched back to tie it at the half. The visitors had trouble pulling away the third quarter, and stomped to a 21-12 last period effort to hang up the wash.

Field was high man for the winners with 28 points and 17 rebounds. Dunn had 13 to pace Greenville.

NEELYVILLE 69

Scorers: Field 28, Hardin 3, Parker 22, Pray 14, Robinson 2.

GREENVILLE 58

Scorers: Tripp 2, McCrunm 6, Batton 12, Holmes 2, Tally 6, Dildine 6, Weakly 11, Dunn 13.

Score by quarters:

Neelyville	11	18	19	21
Greenville	13	18	15	12

Oran Takes Kingsbury 58-51, Bloomfield Falls In OT 47-45

MEMPHIS, Tenn. -- Visiting Missouri teams almost walked away with two victories last night at Catholic high school. An overtime period gave favored Treadwell a 47-45 win and kept it in the unbeaten ranks in Tennessee.

Oran eased past Kingsway, 58-51, in the night's opener while Bloomfield lost the second contest.

Coach Gene Bess' Eagles jumped on the Tennessans early in the first quarter and raced into a 17-9 first quarter lead, having little trouble with the host the rest of the game. The Eagles John and Fred Johnson provided the Oran teams scoring punch in the first quarter and ended the game with 13 and 20 points respectively.

Oran's defense and good rebounding contributed greatly to its showing. Each team member played as if he was in the finals of the state tournament.

Kirby Hahn led the Eagles in the defensive department, assisted by Evans and Williams. Johnson and Johnson took honors in rebounding.

Harold Bishop paced the Kingsbury squad in scoring netting 17 points.

Bloomfield almost pulled the upset of the year in Tennessee as it led from the opening tip until a little over a minute to go in the game.

The turning point was the loss of the Wildcats Big 6-foot, five - inch center, Glen Williamson, who was forced to leave the game midway in the first period because of an injury to his knee when the Bloomfield quintet held a 11-5 lead and was on its way to a larger lead. The quarter ended in an 11-8 Bloomfield advantage.

South Pem. Dumps Cooter

STEELE -- The South Pemiscot Bulldogs flexed their muscles last night, winning from the visiting Cooter Wildcats 77-44 on a first quarter surge 20-9. The host also took the B game 63-43.

Pemiscot had a 43-19 half time lead, and never relinquished it throughout the encounter.

This boosted South Pemiscot's record to eight wins against two losses. Cooter holds a dismal 1-7 record.

South Pemiscot (77)

Scorers: Coleman 19, Tyler 16, Berry 15, Holt 11, Allbritton 6, Poplin 2, Howell 4, Yarbrough 2, Whittington 2, Ketchum 2.

Cooter (44)

Scorers: Clark 23, Starwbridge 4, McClur 4, Taylor 3, Jernigan 2, Cooper 1.

Score by quarters:

South Pemiscot	20	23	19	15
Cooter	9	10	13	12

Treadwell's high scoring Curry Todd, all -Memphis last year and honorable mention on the all - state team, was held to 11 points by the Wildcats' Andy Bullinger. Todd has been averaging 48 points per game in five games.

Bloomfield held quarter leads of 11-8, 20-16, and 32-25, before falling in one overtime period. Treadwell's defense tightened in the fourth period and held the Wildcats to eight points while they managed 15. Treadwell outscored the Missouri team 7-5 in the overtime period.

According to Coach Charles Spoonhour, the Bloomfield quintet was hurting considerably by the shooting and defense of Sturvident and McWhirtors respectively.

AdvanceFalls At Puxico

PUXICO - Puxico's Indians upset the Advance Hornets last night, 73-72, by building up a 10-point first period lead and hanging on for dear life. Puxico stopping the B visitors 73-69.

The Indians had a 26-18 first quarter margin built up over the visitors before the crowd had a chance to settle.

Norris led the Indians scoring with 18. Shirrel swished 21 for the losers.

PUXICO (73)

Scorers: Ling 12, Ziol 6, Norris 18, Anthony 12, Keith 10, Mattingly 12, Schott 3.

ADVANCE (72)

Scorers: Moroni 13, Barry 9, Shirrel 21, Dawills 20, Morgan 2, Gainer 7.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Puxico	26	12	17	18
Advance	18	14	17	23

Jackson Goes Over Ste. Genevieve

STE. GENEVIEVE -- The Jackson high basketball five won two games last night, taking the A game 56 to 46, and taking the B game 71 to 52.

It was the fourth win in seven starts for the Jackson varsity. Clippard and Crader were high scorers for Jackson with 17 and 13, respectively, while Roderique and Okenfuss for Ste. Genevieve were high.

Jackson scoring, Clippard 17, Owens 11, Wissman 5, Lewis 5, Crader 13, Smith 2, Speck 3.

Ste. Genevieve, R. Smith 7, Okenfuss 12, Kimmel 10, McDaniel 3, Roderique 13, Hammack 1.

Bloomfield lost the game at the charity line as it hit on only 15 of 23 attempts while Treadwell hit 17 of 21 tries.

Tonight's action will be at the Catholic hgh school with Bloomfield meeting Kingsbury and Oran taking on Treadwell.

ORAN (58)

Hahn	2	1	4	5
J. Johnson	6	1	1	13
F. Johnson	5	10	3	20
Evans	2	5	2	9
Williams	3	2	4	8
LeGrand	1	1	1	3
Totals	19	20	15	58

KINGSBURY (51)

Haynes	3	1	5	7
J. Bishop	6	2	5	14
H. Bishop	7	3	1	17
Collins	1	1	5	3
Smith	1	2	5	4
Branch	0	1	1	1
Barlow	1	3	3	5
Totals	19	13	25	51

Score by Quarters:

Oran	17	13	9	19
Kingsbury	9	15	10	17

BLOOMFIELD (45)

Bullinger	2	0	4	4
Corse	6	2	4	14
Rainwater	4	0	1	8
Williamson	0	2	0	2
Chasteen	2	6	4	10
Swindell	1	5	1	7
Totals	15	15	14	15

TREADWELL (47)

Todd	3	5	4	11
Davis	4	4	5	12
McWhirtor	4	8	2	16
Sturvident	2	0	1	4
Stroupe	2	0	1	4
Marshall	0	0	1	0
Totals	15	17	14	47

Score by Quarters:

Bloomfield	11	9	12	8
Treadwell	8	8	9	15

Richland Jumps On Bernie

BERNIE -- Five men in double figures, paced by Williamson with 16 points, shot past the host Bernie Mules last night, 77-60, in a Stoddard County conference battle.

Richard captured the B game, 56-53, to take a sweep.

The Rebels jumped on the Mules early in the first quarter, and with their zone press, shot into a 23-9 first quarter lead and seemed to be on their way to a rousing victory but a 23 - point second quarter for the Mules and a 16 - point effort from the Rebs cut the margin lead at the half to 39-31 and closed to within six points before the half.

Dean Williamson and Allen Kelley paced the Richland quintet in the rebound department pulling 14 and 19 respectively most of these coming in the second half when the Rebels pulled away for the win.

Gary Craft continued his high scoring for the Mules as he jumped in the scoring column with 21 points.

The Rebels B squad ran its record to 9-1 winning its last eight in a row. Its only loss was to Lilbourn in the second game of the year.

RICHLAND (77)

Williamson	8	0	1	16
Kelley	5	4	5	14
Kornley	5	1	5	11
H. Davis	5	1	3	11
T. Davis	3	4	1	10
Fowler	2	2	2	6
Craig	2	0	1	4
Mason	3	1	1	3
Gaylor	1	0	0	2
Totals	32	13	19	77

BERNIE (60)

Craft	9	3	4	21
Botsch	3	6	2	12
Wilson	5	0	4	10
Artis	2	1	2	5
Hurley	2	2	2	6
Woods	2	0	2	4
Murphy	0	2	2	2
Totals	23	14	18	60

Score By Quarters:

Richland	23	16	16	22
Bernie	9	23	11	17

Morehouse Downs Lilbourn 39-33

LILBOURN -- Morehouse's Tigers continued to roll last night and arch-rival Lilbourn, was a 39-33 victim after dropping the junior varsity contest 22-10.

The Tigers shot and rebounded their way into the winning circle as Randy Haley pumped in 19 points to lead the Tigers attack while Dial, Hurley, and Haley shared the rebound crown.

Lilbourn had trouble from the start. It managed only a 7-6 first quarter lead, fell behind the second quarter and was never able to regain the lead. Floor mistakes, in which Lilbourn committed 11, cost the Panthers the lead in the second quarter, and kept them down after they got to within four points midway in the final quarter.

The Panthers were able to net only one free throw. Morehouse committed only four fouls, two offensive and two defensive, and shot two foul shots. Morehouse hit 15 of 20 foul tosses to win at the line.

Lilbourn had been winning its games at the charity line but had no chance to pull it out there last night.

Morehouse hit 55 per cent from the field while Lilbourn connected on only 42 per cent of its field goals.

Lilbourn contained the Tigers junior varsity squad and walked into a rather easy win.

Damback and Allred took high scoring honors for the Panthers while Sullivan topped Morehouse scorers with six points.

MOREHOUSE (39)

Haley	5	9	1	19
Hurley	4	4	0	12
Dial	3	0	1	6
Reidrich	0	1	1	1
Leija	0	1	1	1
TOTALS	12	15	4	39

LILBOURN (33)

Baldwin	2	0	1	4
Harolson	2	0	3	4
Blankenship	5	0	4	10
Crouthers	4	1	4	9
Lacewell	3	0	1	6
TOTALS	16	1	13	33

Score by quarters:

Morehouse	6	13	11	9
Lilbourn	7	10	4	12

Hayti Rolls Over E. Prairie

HAYTI -- Unable to overcome a first half deficit, the East Prairie Eagles fell before the Hayti North Eagles in the varsity game last night Hayti took a 61-53 win over East Prairie's B team.

Hayti sped to a 20-8 first quarter lead and held a 41-23 edge at the half. Hayti rallied in the third period, and put the game on ice for the Indians.

High man for the winners was Benny Johnson netting 38. Hodges dumped 25 for losers.

Hayti 89

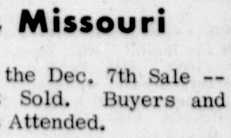
Scorers: Haines 4, Joy 10 B Johnson 38, B Watkins 18, M Johnson 11, Farris 2. Hampton 4, Wallace 2.

East Prairie 55

Scorers: Davis 11, Hale 2, Bennett 4, Hodges 25, Riesenhover 6, Reed 7.

Score by quarters:

Hayti	20	21	27	21
East Prairie	8	15	12	20



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CHRISTMAS: GIVE HIM

JADE EAST



Cologne, 6 oz., $4.50
After Shave, 6 oz., $3.50
Deodorant Stick, $1.75
Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., $8.50
Spray Cologne, $3.50
Buddha Soap Gift Set, $4.00
Cologne, 4 oz., $3.00
After Shave, 4 oz., $2.50

THE TOILETRY LINE WITH THE SUBTLE ORIENTAL FRAGRANCE. SO DISTINCTIVE, SO DIFFERENT . . . IT'S THE NATION'S LEADER



HARRIS PHARMACY

Prescription and Cosmetic Center

New Madrid and Center Street Sikeston

INSULATE AGAINST BAD WEATHER

AUTO UNDERCOATING

WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR WORK!

Our expertly applied job coats the entire underbody to protect against corrosion, to reduce rattles and vibrations. For the best foul-weather protection your car ever had — see us today!

EASY TERMS

FREE ESTIMATES GIVEN ON AUTO-BODY REPAIR JOBS

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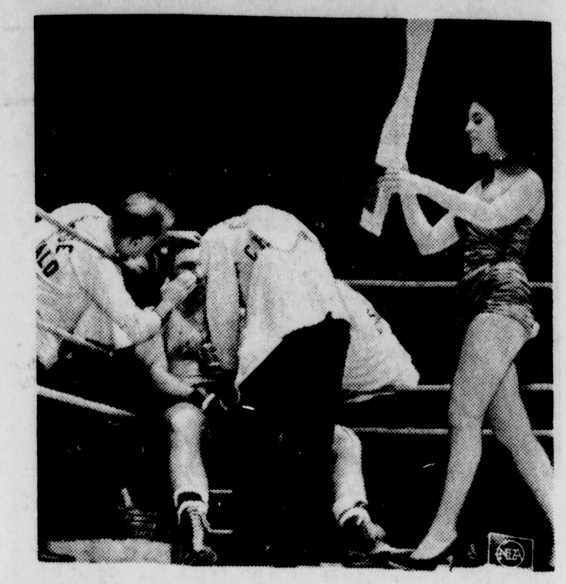
Wants to Share the Health

"I'm singing out this one loud and clear," says Nancy Wilson, popular singer. "When it comes to health, Christmas Seals really spread it around. They're the greatest for fighting TB and other respiratory diseases."

SCOTT COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS: K.M. Streeter, President; Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller, Vice President; Connie Shuford, Second Vice-President; Ruth Dockins, Secretary; Charles Blanton, Jr., Treasurer; Velma Stacy, Executive Secretary.

DIRECTORS: Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Liston Mitchell, Albion Anderson, Fred Burger, Wendelin Georger, Lionel Verble, George Dye, Virginia Bonner.



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(NEA Telephoto)

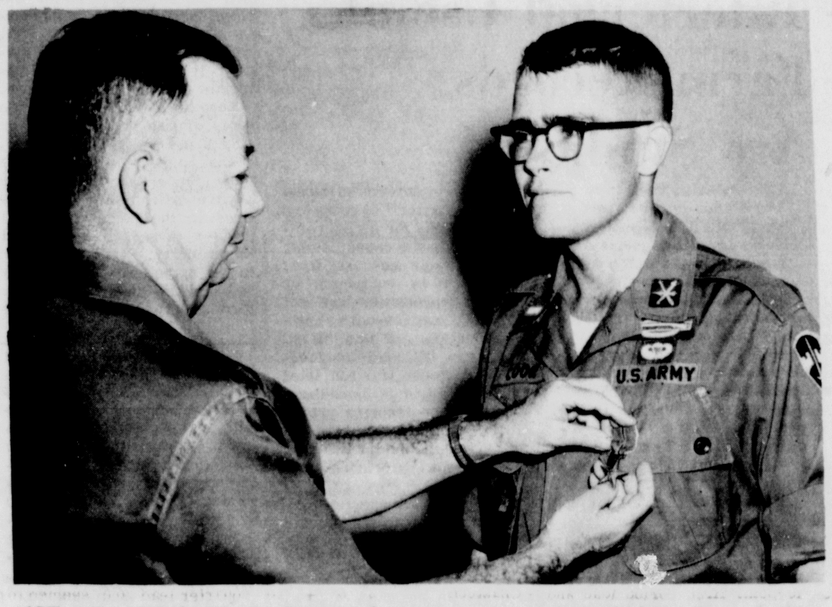
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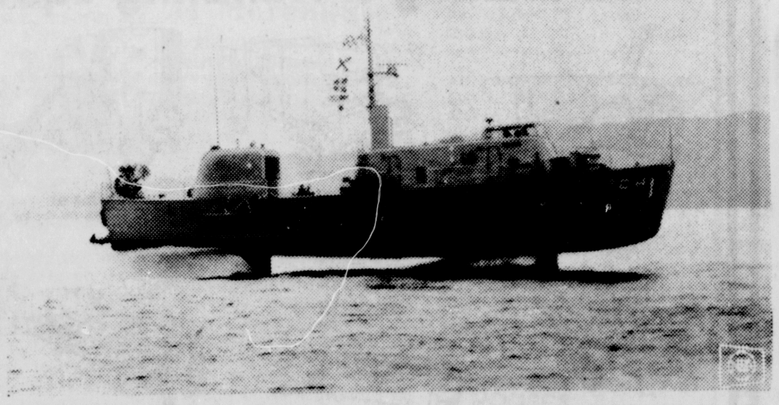
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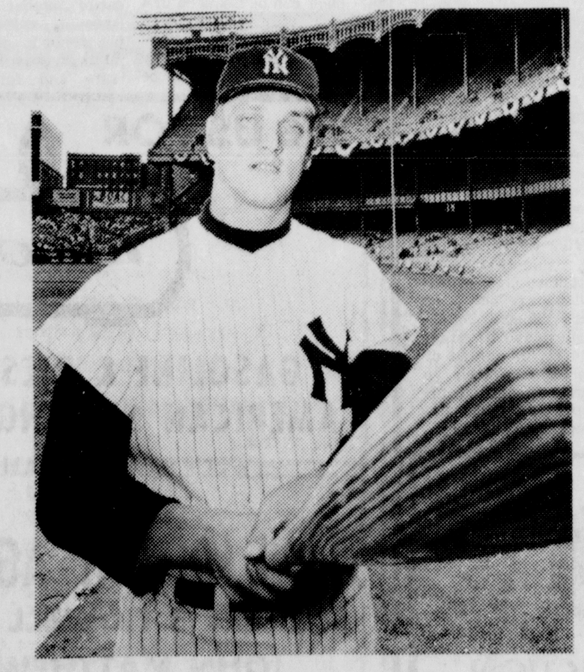
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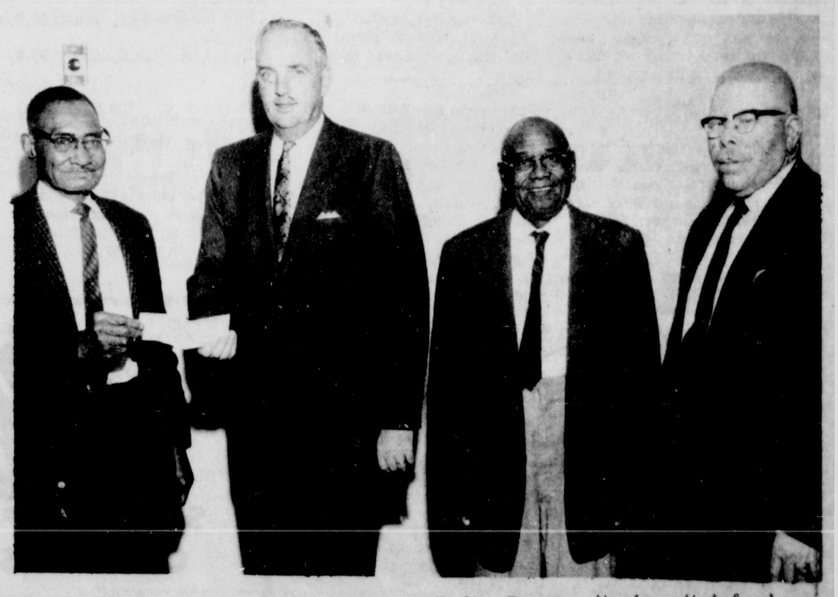


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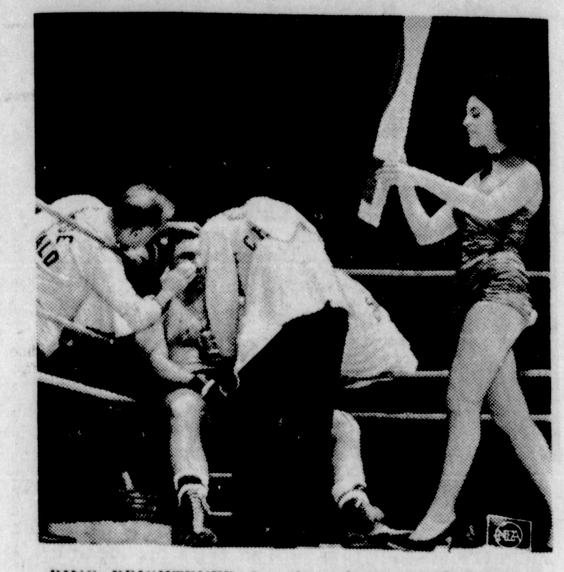


(NEA Telephoto)

ROGER MARIS, the man who set a major league record by hitting 61 home runs in 1961, has been traded by the New York Yankees to the St. Louis Cardinals. Last year Maris was plagued by injuries and hit only .233 with 13 home runs. The Yanks got infielder Charley Smith from the Cards.



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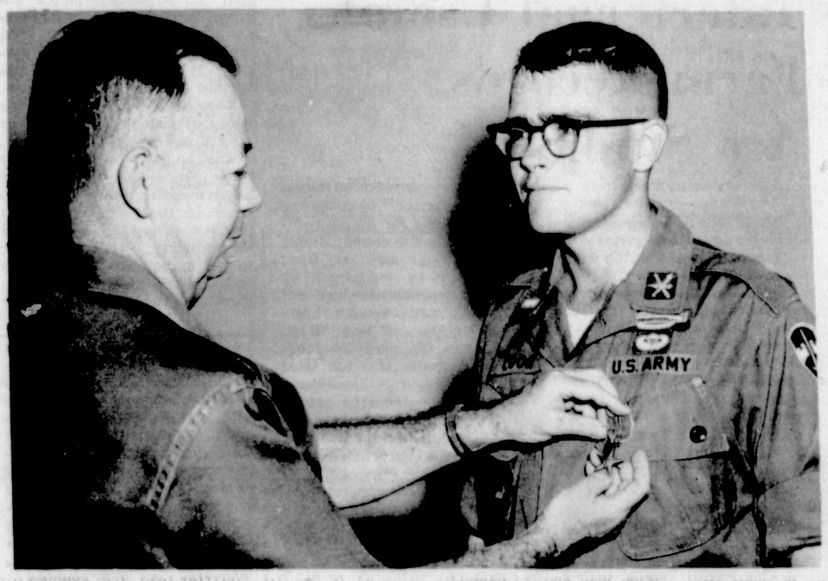
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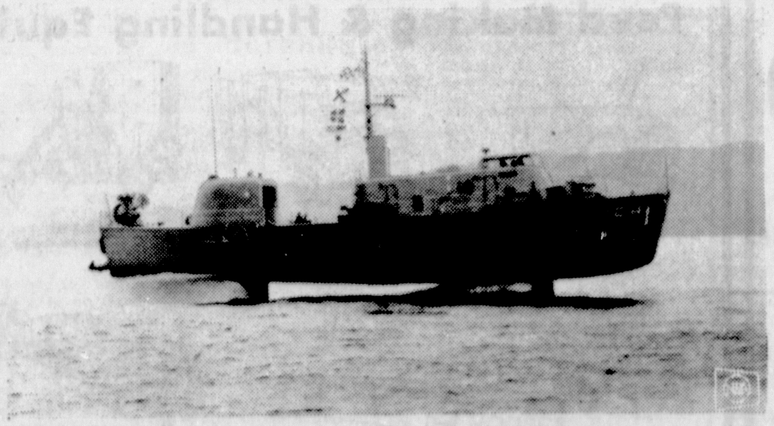
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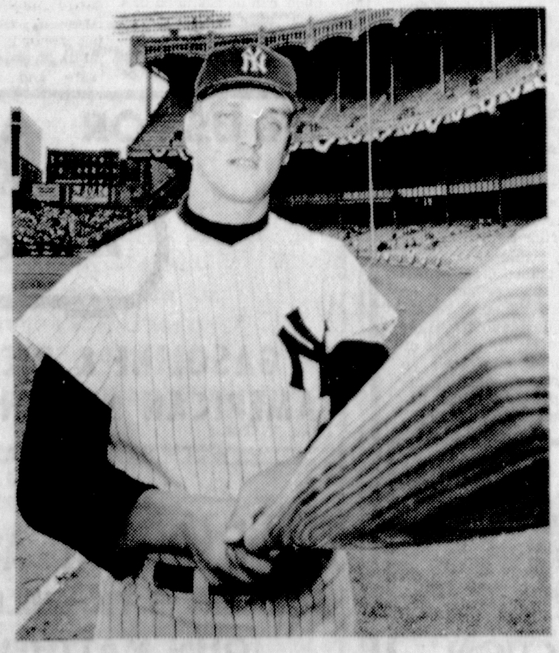
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MISSOURI REA GROUPS honored Fred V. Heinkel, president of Midcontinent Farmers Association, at the 29th annual meeting of Missouri electric cooperatives in Kansas City. The MFA president holds a plaque presented him which reads: "In recognition of selfless devotion in promoting and furthering the welfare of our great rural society in Missouri and the nation, and in appreciation of his genuine and significant contributions to the bond of friendship between two great organizations."



SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by
TOM B. STROUP
Director and Agricultural Agent

FORAGES FOR BEEF MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS

Beef cattle are the largest consumers of forages. This fact, combined with low labor requirements and wide adaptation to management systems, makes them the state's most popular species of livestock.

Choosing the best management systems and forage system can vresent some problem for cattlemen, though.

Young cattle and cows nursing calves require higher quality forage than mature dry cows. Thin, unsheltered animals require more feed for warmth in winter than those in good condition. And lower quality forages should be fed earl in winter instead of near spring.

There are many management systems for beef cows in Missouri. Each has advantages with certain types of forage production.

Three methods in common use could be described as winter, spring, and fall calving systems.

Winter calves are born mostly in January and February. They utilize spring pastures well, have heavy weaning weight, and conflict only slightly with farm labor. Cows calving in January and February require good car at calving time.

This system uses coarse roughages well--such as fescue pasture, stalk fields, and coarse hay until calving time--then higher quality feeds are needed when cows are nursing calves.

Spring calves coming in March, April, and May are popular because of less risk of severe weather at calving and minimal winter feed needs. A real danger with this system is a delayed average calving date, resulting in summer calves which are beset with parasites . . . and are subjected to poor pastures and reduced milk flow. If calves are sold at a given date in the fall, earlier calves may be more profitable.

Fall calves, born in November and December, may fit farms that feed out their home-grown calves. This system requires the best winter feed and shelter of all, but may utilize labor well on some farms.

Since wet cows cannot use winter pasture or poor roughage well, an attemp should be made to obtain good summer pasture for the calves when weaned.

A new manual, entitled "Missouri Livestock-Forsage Manual," describes a number of forsage systems for beef cattle. It can be obtained by your local University Extension Center.

VALUE OF CORN SILAGE FOR WINTERING CALVES

Livestock feeders in the area are asking how muchgood corn silage is worth in relaton to corn as a feed for wintering calves.

M-U Extension Livestock Specialist Melvin Bradley says neither corn nor corn silage fed alone to beef calves is satisfactory as a winter raton. The value of each would be effective depending upon whatever feed is fed with them.

Another factor affecting the value of silage would be in the size of thd calf to which it is fed. Calves of three-hundred-and-50-pounds do not utilize large amounts of silage as well as those that weigh five-hundred pounds.

When both feeds are properly supplemented, corn is worth about four times as much on a total digestible nutrient basis as silage.

It may take less labor to feed corn.

Of Interest To Homemakers

Extension Area Home Economist

CHARLESTON -- What will be available in furniture in the year ahead? In overall popularity, you will find contemporary, early American, and Italian Provincial furniture styles are at the top. Cherry, maple, and walnut are the most popular woods. Suites are accounting for most of the sales in bedroom furniture, but are declining in popularity for other rooms.

Look for an increased use of plastics in furniture as a result of wood shortages and the high cost of carving wood. Plastics are being used as finishes, veneers, laminates, and moldings. It is cheaper than wood and can bring good furniture within the price range of more consumers.

LAST MINUTE CANDIES

Mrs. Norbert Rolwing, Route 2, Charleston, sent me some candy recipes she tried that are easy to make and supply nutrients that children need more than just sugar and fat. Rolled oats add texture, flavor, and food value. Peanut butter is an alternate for meat. 4 tablespoons counts as 1 serving of meat.

QUICK CANDY

1 small jarl (12 oz.) crunchy peanut butter (or plain). 12 oz. chocolate chips. (1 small package). 4 cups miniature marshmallows.

Heat peanut butter in sauce pan. Turn fire off. Add chocolate chips and stir until chips are all melted. Cool slightly. Add marshamallows and mix, but don't melt. Pour in pan and put in refrigerator for 1 hour. Cut in squares.

CHOCOLATE OATMEAL CANDY

2 cups sugar
4 tablespoons cocoa
¼ stick oleo or butter (2T).
½ cup evaporated milk or cream
Pinch of salt
2½ cups quick oats
½ cup peanut butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
Nuts, if desired

Combine sugar, salt, cocoa, oleo, and milk in sauce pan and boil 1½ minutes. Remove from heat. Add oats (uncooked) peanut butter, and vanilla. Drop by teaspoonfuls on wax paper. Cool until firm.

Committeemen Name Phillips

CARROLTON -- W. R. Phillips of New Madrid is the vice president of the Missouri Association of Farmer Elected Committeemen.

Leondas Allen of East Prairie is a member of the executive board.

Serving as president for the coming year is James V. Baker of Braymer.

Wage-Hour Law Spreads To Farms

KANSAS CITY -- Some farm workers will be entitled to $1 an hour minimum wage after Feb. 1, when amendments to the fair labor standards act became effective, a labor department spokesman pointed out today.

Robert M. Kelley, regional director of the wage and hour and public contracts divisions of the department said that the new minimum will apply generally to workers on larger farms; those which used more than 500 man-days in any calendar quarter of the preceding calendar year.

The amendments also prohibit the employment of children under 16 in any farm occupations declared hazardous by the secretary of labor.

Kelley said a new non-technical publication, "Hired Farm Workers Under the Fair Labor Standards Act as Amended in 1966", now is available from his office.

Cottonseed Volume Drops

MEMPHIS -- Volume of cottonseed received at crushing establishments was less than half the amount received a week earlier, according to the Cotton Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S.D.A. Quality of seed was lower than the previous week in Arkansas, Louisiana and Missouri but slightly higher in Mississippi and Tennessee. Prices paid farmers were slightly higher than a week earlier in Arkansas and Missouri, lower in Tennessee and about unchanged from a week earlier in Louisiana and Mississippi. Numerous loads of seed were discounted on account of excessive foreign matter.

Cottonseed grades reported by districts for the week ended December 14 ranged from 99.5 to 105.0 in Arkansas, 94.5 to 99.0 in Louisiana, 97.5 to 103.5 in Mississippi and 101.0 to 103.5 in Tennessee. Missouri county averages varied from 97.0 to 100.0 Percentage of moisture in seed in the South Central Area ranged from approximately 10 to 13 percent. Oil content of seed was mostly 16 to 18 percent. Percentage of ammonia in seed varied from 3.5 to 4.0. Discounts on account of excessive foreign matter were numerous in most states. A few loads of seed were discounted on account of excessive, free, fatty acids in Louisiana.

Farmers sold cottonseed mostly from $60.00 to $70.00 per ton in Missouri and Tennessee, $60.00 to $75.00 per ton in Louisiana and Mississippi. Oil mill prices for basis grade (100) seed in truck lots, f.o.b. gin yards, varied from $75.00 to $80.00 per ton.

Cottonseed meal containing 41 percent protein, sacked, sold over the scales at $87.00 to $94.00 per ton. Bulk cottonseed hulls sold from $21.00 to $28.00 per ton. Crude cottonseed oil, basis Mississippi Valley points, sold at 13 cents per pound on December 14. Bleachable cottonseed oil for March delivery closed on the New York Produce Exchange at 14.73 cents per pound on Wednesday.

Cottonseed production in the United States during the current season is expected to total 3,964,000 tons. This is based on the December cotton crop estimate of 9,627,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight and average seed-lint ratios. Cottonseed production totaled 6,116,000 tons last season and averaged 6,086,000 tons in the five-year 1960-64 period.

Grades of cottonseed and prices paid farmers per ton:

Butler	93.5,	104.5,	98,	$60.
Dunklin	93.0,	105.5,	99,	$60-65
Mississippi	97.5,	103.5,	100,	$60-70.
New Madrid	94.5,	106.0,	99.5,	$60-70.
Pemiscot	88.0,	106.0,	99.5,	$65.
Scott	91.0,	103.5,	97.0,	$60 and
Stoddard	88.5,	101.0,	97.0,	$60

Customer to clerk in educational toys: "What does it teach, other than the fact you don't get much for two bucks nowadays?"

Bob Barnes.



CELLS AND PARTS OF cells can be seen by looking through an electron microscope installed in the University of Missouri college of agriculture. Robert Goodman, professor of horticulture, preparing to examine bacteria which spreads fire blight, a disease of fruit trees, is in charge of microscope operations.

Interternal Use of Farm Records Are Studied

By E. B. Nace
Farm Management Agent

PORTAGEVILLE -- In the second article of this series the external relations which cause a need for good farm records were discussed. In this article the internal uses of farm records will be studied.

Internal uses of farm records in analysing the business are still more important than external uses. While it is important that a business be accurately reported, taxes, transferred, settled, etc., the fundamental purpose behind a business venture is to make a profit. It is in this regard that farm business records can be most useful. It is also in this regard that record keeping most commonly fails. Thus, a major proportion of this short course will be devoted to how to use business records in making a farm more profitable. First, however, it is important to develop a "perspective" on these internal uses of farm records. The following birds-eye view of some of these functions should suggest some possibilities.

Identification of weak and strong parts of the business is a particularly important function that farm records should serve. Is the business too small --or are the problems in production, marketing, or cost control? Cost per dollar of gross income, gross income per man, value of farm production, net income per dollar of gross income, and similar "measures" will help answer this question. In short, a first determination might be whether the best alternative is one of increasing the volume of business -- or whether it is more promising to try to find and eliminate the "leaks" in the business.

Which interprises are winners and which are losers? Gross livestock returns per $100 feed fed, machinery cost per crop acre, and similar ratio measures are useful as a first approximation. Systematic allocation of costs and incomes among different enterprises -- or "departmentalizing" the record can be still more useful. Determination can actually be made as to how much each enterprise (or department) made or lost during the year. This is a particularly important need, since many businesses contain both highly profitable and highly unprofitable enterprises. The typical income tax record tells nothing of such things.

Determining and analyzing alternative courses of action depends on the kinds of information a superior record system can supply. Simply knowing which enterprises are profitable and which are not is no final answer. Should an unprofitable enterprise be eliminated, improved, or expanded? While expansion may seem an illogical answer for an unprofitable enterprise, it is not necessarily illogical. The appropriate answer depends on the expected "behavior" of costs and on the reasons for its unprofitability. In some cases, it may be unprofitable because fixed costs such as equipment or building depreciation are not "spread" over enough units of production. If this "fixed plant" can be used for feeding more steers (for example) expansion might be necessary to make the enterprise profitable. In any case, the structure, nature, and behavior of the costs of an enterprise must be considered.

The appropriate question may well be "what will these costs do if I expand or contract this enterprise?" Eliminating an enterprise without eliminating its costs (in the case of fixed costs) -- may well be the road to lower profits. Expanding an enterprise that was profitable by incurring large new fixed costs may also be the road to lower profits. The accounting system should not only provide measures of profitability of different enterprises, but also an analysis of why it was profitable or not profitable; which costs were too high; the behavior of the costs involved; and related information. It is then useful in making important business decisions.

Planning the new business organization similarly depends (for greatest success) on adequate business information. Budgeting (or estimating incomes and expenses for a future period) is much more accurate when good cost and production data on the individual farm is available. Many costs will remain the same. Even though the business is being radically changed, it is probably more accurate to "adjust" the actual costs and production of previous years than to start from "scratch" with "standard" or "average" costs. Where large capital improvements or expansion are to be made, the timing of these investments should often be determined after a careful analysis of the estimated cash inflows and outflows of the next year or so. How much can be financed in a particular year? How much credit will be needed when and for what purposes, and when and how much repayment can be made from the sales of what items? Such an analysis is called "cash flow" analysis and is useful both for scheduling and pacing improvements and growth -- but also useful in informing the lender of expected needs and probable repayments. A lender so informed is much more likely to be cooperative and understanding than one who has no opportunity to see the total picture. He's always being "surprised." Accurate farm records are quite useful in making such a cash flow analysis or financing plan.

The operation and control of the business can similarly benefit from informed use of farm records. Prior year's records can be used to estimate what expense and income items ought to be. In a sense this is the setting of "targets." The next year's actual results -- as measured by the farm records -- are compared with the targets -- or what should have occurred. Scarce management energy can then be applied to the exceptions -- or the widest divergences from what ought to have occurred (the "targets") -- and what did occur (as measured by the record). This setting of targets, comparing actual restuls with them, and then looking carefully at the exceptions approximates what is referred to as management by exception in business management. Improvements are normally possible only by "shooting at a target."

Many other uses of records in business operation are obvious. Culling and selection based on production records is established in dairying and is being used in other livestock such as beef cows. Feed cost and gain records for the past month would be very useful in determining whether to feed cattle another 30 or 60 days. Breeding, calving, and farrowing records can be very useful in preventing losses. Soil tests and fertilizer application records on individual fields are needed in many cases for most efficient use of the fertilizer dollar.

It should be evident that the potential uses of farm records are almost unlimited. No farmer will ever make all "potential" uses of their farm records. Nevertheless, knowhow, some attention to detail, and a little imagination, will permit records to be much more valuable tool for most than they are presently.

on the fence row

By Thomas A. Brown, Jr.

BLOOMFIELD -- Cold winter is just around the corner, and one of the hazards of this season of the year is the danger of fires that result from faulty or overheated heaters and furnaces. There are a number of steps we can take to guard against such fires, and one very important step we can take is the provision of suitable fire extinguishers. Now, of course, fire extinguishers can be used in places other than the home, so I would like to suggest the types of extinguishers for use in different places around the home and farms.

Now, of course, fire usually spreads rapidly, and being in a position to take advantage of a few minutes or even seconds in the early stages of a fire will very often mean the difference between minor damage and major damage including the loss of lives. It is therefore very important that you know that your fire extinguisher will do the job. There are about four conditions that your fire extinguisher should meet. It should be of the proper type and of sufficient capacity to control possible fires in the area where the extinguisher is located. It should carry the label of approval of the Underwriters laboratories or Factory Mutual. This is the only way you can be sure that your extinguisher will meet your needs, and it is approved by either the Underwriters Laboratories or Factory Mutual, it will be so stated on the extinguisher. Your extinguisher should be of the type that can be serviced locally. Finally, it should contain materials that will not freeze.

Now let's think about the types of fire extinguishers you should use in various places.

The home is probably the most important place to have a fire extinguisher because fires in the home are a greater threat to lives as well as property. Fires that occur in the home are most likely to occur in the kitchen in the form of grease fires or in the heating or electrical systems as fuel or electrical fires. The best types of fire extinguishers to have in the home would be either a dry chemical extinguisher in either a 2½ or 5 pound size or a carbon dioxide extinguisher, as both of these types are effective against grease, fuel or electrical fires. Dry chemical extinguishers have a range of stream of from 10 to 20 feet; whereas, a carbon dioxide extinguisher has a range of three to six feet.

A second priority as far as extinguishers are concerned would be a 2½ or 3 gallon water or water chemical type of extinguisher which should be kept at some central location around the farmstead. The meter pole, particularly if it is centrally located, would be a good place to keep such an extinguisher to remind you to shut off the electricity in case of a fire. A water pump type into which water can be poured as it is being used is probably the best type. These water or water chemical types of extinguishers are particularly effective in quenching fires where wood, paper, cloth, and such materials are burning.

A third priority for extinguishers would be one for the shop. Here again, a dry chemical or carbon dioxide extinguisher for fighting oil or electrical fires would be best. Anti-freeze should be used to keep these extinguishers from freezing.

Finally, a fourth priority as far as extinguishers are concerned would be one for the farm tractor. Again, a 2½ dry chemical type is recommended as oil or electrical fires are likely to be involved.

It is very important that the extinguishers be properly cared for and kept ready. If there is a worse mistake than not having extinguishers, it is to have them and fail to keep them in working order, so that they will be ready when you need them.

At the annual banquet of Saint Andrew's Society of New York, Sir Fitzroy Maclean told this story: "A farmer near my home, who had heard a lot about artificial insemination, thought he would try it with one of his cows, and in due course a man came from the Department of Agriculture, wearing a bowler hat and with a little black bag. "Well, my man,' he said, 'I hope that this is a peaceable quiet cow.'

"'Ay, she is quite quiet,' replied the farmer.

"And so he opened his little black bag and got to work, and he hadn't got far when the cow hauled off and kicked him right out of the barn. So he said, 'I thought you said she was a quiet cow.' To which the farmer replied,' Ay, but it is the first time she has been served by a wee man in a bowler hat'."

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



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The Woman's Corner

by
MARY ANN FINCH
Extension Area Home Economist, Benton

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We sometimes tend to think of a child's development in terms of important milestones such as a child's first word or a baby's first step. The the development leading to your chid's first step was a gradual progression of skills learned over a period of time. He had to learn to kick his legs before he could crawl, he hd to learn to crawl before he could toddle and he had to toddle before he could walk. All the many thngs that happen to him in this period of time help the child to accomplish his first steps; his food to build his muscles, your encouragement to help develop his confidence and your support to help develop his skills.

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The first words may just be one word to express his entire meaning such as "eat" or "want" for "I want to eat" or "I want." Later as he begins to hear and understand the use of his words he begins to make short sentences such as "Bobby eat." Before much longer he is beginning to express himself in adult language.

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All growth and learning takes time. The child cannot learnl to feed himself without making a mess.

Even though we speak of growth as gradual and continual, it does not mean that it is always constant. The rate of growth varies. For example, the one-year old who has learned several words may seem to forget these words as he becomes absorbed in learning to walk.

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MISSOURI REA GROUPS honored Fred V. Heinkel, president of Midcontinent Farmers Association, at the 29th annual meeting of Missouri electric cooperatives in Kansas City. The MFA president holds a plaque presented him which reads: "In recognition of selfless devotion in promoting and furthering the welfare of our great rural society in Missouri and the nation, and in appreciation of his genuine and significant contributions to the bond of friendship between two great organizations."



SCOTT COUNTY *Ramblings*

by
TOM B. STROUP
Director and Agricultural Agent

FORAGES FOR BEEF MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS

Beef cattle are the largest consumers of forages. This fact, combined with low labor requirements and wide adaptation to management systems, makes them the state's most popular species of livestock.

Choosing the best management systems and forage system can vresent some problem for cattlemen, though.

Young cattle and cows nursing calves require higher quality forage than mature dry cows. Thin, unsheltered animals require more feed for warmth in winter than those in good condition. And lower quality forages should be fed earl in winter instead of near spring.

There are many management systems for beef cows in Missouri. Each has advantages with certain types of forage production.

Three methods in common use could be described as winter, spring, and fall calving systems.

Winter calves are born mostly in January and February. They utilize spring pastures well, have heavy weaning weight, and conflict only slightly with farm labor. Cows calving in January and February require good car at calving time.

This system uses coarse roughages well--such as fescue pasture, stalk fields, and coarse hay until calving time--then higher quality feeds are needed when cows are nursing calves.

Spring calves coming in March, April, and May are popular because of less risk of severe weather at calving and minimal winter feed needs. A real danger with this system is a delayed average calving date, resulting in summer calves which are beset with parasites . . . and are subjected to poor pastures and reduced milk flow. If calves are sold at a given date in the fall, earlier calves may be more profitable.

Fall calves, born in November and December, may fit farms that feed out their homegrown calves. This system requires the best winter feed and shelter of all, but may utilize labor well on some farms.

Since wet cows cannot use winter pasture or poor roughage well, an attemp should be made to obtain good summer pasture for the calves when weaned.

A new manual, entitled "Missouri Livestock-Forsage Manual," describes a number of forsage systems for beef cattle. It can be obtained by your local University Extension Center.

VALUE OF CORN SILAGE FOR WINTERING CALVES

Livestock feeders in the area are asking how muchgood corn silage is worth in relaton to corn as a feed for wintering calves.

M-U Extension Livestock Specialist Melvin Bradley says neither corn nor corn silage fed alone to beef calves is satisfactory as a winter raton. The value of each would be effective depending upon whatever feed is fed with them.

Another factor affecting the value of silage would be in the size of thd calf to which it is fed. Calves of three-hundred-and-50-pounds do not utilize large amounts of silage as well as those that weigh five-hundred pounds.

When both feeds are properly supplemented, corn is worth about four times as much on a total digestible nutrient basis as silage.

It may take less labor to feed corn.

Of Interest To Homemakers

Extension Area Home Economist

CHARLESTON -- What will be available in furniture in the year ahead? In overall popularity, you will find contemporary, early American, and Italian Provincial furniture styles are at the top. Cherry, maple, and walnut are the most popular woods. Suites are accounting for most of the sales in bedroom furniture, but are declining in popularity for other rooms.

Look for an increased use of plastics in furniture as a result of wood shortages and the high cost of carving wood. Plastics are being used as finishes, veneers, laminates, and moldings. It is cheaper than wood and can bring good furniture within the price range of more consumers.

LAST MINUTE CANDIES

Mrs. Norbert Rolwing, Route 2, Charleston, sent me some candy recipes she tried that are easy to make and supply nutrients that children need more than just sugar and fat. Rolled oats add texture, flavor, and food value. Peanut butter is an alternate for meat. 4 tablespoons counts as 1 serving of meat.

QUICK CANDY

1 small jarl (12 oz.) crunchy peanut butter (or plain). 12 oz. chocolate chips. (1 small package). 4 cups miniature marshmallows.

Heat peanut butter in sauce pan. Turn fire off. Add chocolate chips and stir until chips are all melted. Cool slightly. Add marshamallows and mix, but don't melt. Pour in pan and put in refrigerator for 1 hour. Cut in squares.

CHOCOLATE OATMEAL CANDY

2 cups sugar
4 tablespoons cocoa
¼ stick oleo or butter (2T).
½ cup evaporated milk or cream
Pinch of salt
2½ cups quick oats
½ cup peanut butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
Nuts, if desired

Combine sugar, salt, cocoa, oleo, and milk in sauce pan and boil 1½ minutes. Remove from heat. Add oats (uncooked) peanut butter, and vanilla. Drop by teaspoonfuls on wax paper. Cool until firm.

Committeemen Name Phillips

CARROLTON -- W. R. Phillips of New Madrid is the vice president of the Missouri Association of Farmer Elected Committeemen.

Leondas Allen of East Prairie is a member of the executive board.

Serving as president for the coming year is James V. Baker of Braymer.

Wage-Hour Law Spreads To Farms

KANSAS CITY -- Some farm workers will be entitled to $1 an hour minimum wage after Feb. 1, when amendments to the fair labor standards act became effective, a labor department spokesman pointed out today.

Robert M. Kelley, regional director of the wage and hour and public contracts divisions of the department said that the new minimum will apply generally to workers on larger farms; those which used more than 500 man-days in any calendar quarter of the preceding calendar year.

The amendments also prohibit the employment of children under 16 in any farm occupations declared hazardous by the secretary of labor.

Kelley said a new non-technical publication, "Hired Farm Workers Under the Fair Labor Standards Act as Amended in 1966", now is available from his office.

Cottonseed Volume Drops

MEMPHIS -- Volume of cottonseed received at crushing establishments was less than half the amount received a week earlier, according to the Cotton Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S.D.A. Quality of seed was lower than the previous week in Arkansas, Louisiana and Missouri but slightly higher in Mississippi and Tennessee. Prices paid farmers were slightly higher than a week earlier in Arkansas and Missouri, lower in Tennessee and about unchanged from a week earlier in Louisiana and Mississippi. Numerous loads of seed were discounted on account of excessive foreign matter.

Cottonseed grades reported by districts for the week ended December 14 ranged from 99.5 to 105.0 in Arkansas, 94.5 to 99.0 in Louisiana, 97.5 to 103.5 in Mississippi and 101.0 to 103.5 in Tennessee. Missouri county averages varied from 97.0 to 100.0 Percentage of moisture in seed in the South Central Area ranged from approximately 10 to 13 percent. Oil content of seed was mostly 16 to 18 percent. Percentage of ammonia in seed varied from 3.5 to 4.0. Discounts on account of excessive foreign matter were numerous in most states. A few loads of seed were discounted on account of excessive, free, fatty acids in Louisiana.

Farmers sold cottonseed mostly from $60.00 to $70.00 per ton in Missouri and Tennessee, $60.00 to $75.00 per ton in Louisiana and Mississippi. Oil mill prices for basis grade (100) seed in truck lots, f.o.b. gin yards, varied from $75.00 to $80.00 per ton.

Cottonseed meal containing 41 percent protein, sacked, sold over the scales at $87.00 to $94.00 per ton. Bulk cottonseed hulls sold from $21.00 to $28.00 per ton. Crude cottonseed oil, basis Mississippi Valley points, sold at 13 cents per pound on December 14. Bleachable cottonseed oil for March delivery closed on the New York Produce Exchange at 14.73 cents per pound on Wednesday.

Cottonseed production in the United States during the current season is expected to total 3,964,000 tons. This is based on the December cotton crop estimate of 9,627,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight and average seed-lint ratios. Cottonseed production totaled 6,116,000 tons last season and averaged 6,086,000 tons in the five-year 1960-64 period.

Grades of cottonseed and prices paid farmers per ton:

Butler 93.5, 104.5, 98, $60.
Dunklin 93.0, 105.5, 99, $60-65
Mississippi 97.5, 103.5, 100, $60-70.
New Madrid 94.5, 106.0, 99.5, $60-70.
Pemiscot 88.0, 106.0, 99.5, $65.
Scott 91.0, 103.5, 97.0, $60 and
Stoddard 88.5, 101.0, 97.0, $60

Customer to clerk in educational toys: "What does it teach, other than the fact you don't get much for two bucks nowadays?"

Bob Barnes.



CELLS AND PARTS OF cells can be seen by looking through an electron microscope installed in the University of Missouri college of agriculture. Robert Goodman, professor of horticulture, preparing to examine bacteria which spreads fire blight, a disease of fruit trees, is in charge of microscope operations.

Interternal Use of Farm Records Are Studied

By E. B. Nace
Farm Management Agent

PORTAGEVILLE -- In the second article of this series the external relations which cause a need for good farm records were discussed. In this article the internal uses of farm records will be studied.

Internal uses of farm records in analysing the business are still more important than external uses. While it is important that a business be accurately reported, taxes, transferred, settled, etc., the fundamental purpose behind a business venture is to make a profit. It is in this regard that farm business records can be most useful. It is also in this regard that record keeping most commonly fails. Thus, a major proportion of this short course will be devoted to how to use business records in making a farm more profitable. First, however, it is important to develop a "perspective" on these internal uses of farm records. The following birds-eye view of some of these functions should suggest some possibilities.

Identification of weak and strong parts of the business is a particularly important function that farm records should serve. Is the business too small --or are the problems in production, marketing, or cost control? Cost per dollar of gross income, gross income per man, value of farm production, net income per dollar of gross income, and similar "measures" will help answer this question. In short, a first determination might be whether the best alternative is one of increasing the volume of business -- or whether it is more promising to try to find and eliminate the "leaks" in the business.

Which interprises are winners and which are losers? Gross livestock returns per $100 feed fed, machinery cost per crop acre, and similar ratio measures are useful as a first approximation. Systematic allocation of costs and incomes among different enterprises -- or "departmentalizing" the record can be still more useful. Determination can actually be made as to how much each enterprise (or department) made or lost during the year. This is a particularly important need, since many businesses contain both highly profitable and highly unprofitable enterprises. The typical income tax record tells nothing of such things.

Determining and analyzing alternative courses of action depends on the kinds of information a superior record system can supply. Simply knowing which enterprises are profitable and which are not is no final answer. Should an unprofitable enterprise be eliminated, improved, or expanded? While expansion may seem an illogical answer for an unprofitable enterprise, it is not necessarily illogical. The appropriate answer depends on the expected "behavior" of costs and on the reasons for its unprofitability. In some cases, it may be unprofitable because fixed costs such as equipment or building depreciation are not "spread" over enough units of production. If this "fixed plant" can be used for feeding more steers (for example) expansion might be necessary to make the enterprise profitable. In any case, the structure, nature, and behavior of the costs of an enterprise must be considered.

The appropriate question may well be "what will these costs do if I expand or contract this enterprise?" Eliminating an enterprise without eliminating its costs (in the case of fixed costs) -- may well be the road to lower profits. Expanding an enterprise that was profitable by incurring large new fixed costs may also be the road to lower profits. The accounting system should not only provide measures of profitability of different enterprises, but also an analysis of why it was profitable or not profitable; which costs were too high; the behavior of the costs involved; and related information. It is then useful in making important business decisions.

Planning the new business organization similarly depends (for greatest success) on adequate business information. Budgeting (or estimating incomes and expenses for a future period) is much more accurate when good cost and production data on the individual farm is available. Many costs will remain the same. Even though the business is being radically changed, it is probably more accurate to "adjust" the actual costs and production of previous years than to start from "scratch" with "standard" or "average" costs. Where large capital improvements or expansion are to be made, the timing of these investments should often be determined after a careful analysis of the estimated cash inflows and outflows of the next year or so. How much can be financed in a particular year? How much credit will be needed when and for what purposes, and when and how much repayment can be made from the sales of what items? Such an analysis is called "cash flow" analysis and is useful both for scheduling and pacing improvements and growth -- but also useful in informing the lender of expected needs and probable repayments. A lender so informed is much more likely to be cooperative and understanding than one who has no opportunity to see the total picture. He's always being "surprised." Accurate farm records are quite useful in making such a cash flow analysis or financing plan.

The operation and control of the business can similarly benefit from informed use of farm records. Prior year's records can be used to estimate what expense and income items ought to be. In a sense this is the setting of "targets." The next year's actual results -- as measured by the farm records -- are compared with the targets -- or what should have occurred. Scarce management energy can then be applied to the exceptions -- or the widest divergences from what ought to have occurred (the "targets") -- and what did occur (as measured by the record). This setting of targets, comparing actual restuls with them, and then looking carefully at the exceptions approximates what is referred to as management by exception in business management. Improvements are normally possible only by "shooting at a target."

Many other uses of records in business operation are obvious. Culling and selection based on production records is established in dairying and is being used in other livestock such as beef cows. Feed cost and gain records for the past month would be very useful in determining whether to feed cattle another 30 or 60 days. Breeding, calving, and farrowing records can be very useful in preventing losses. Soil tests and fertilizer application records on individual fields are needed in many cases for most efficient use of the fertilizer dollar.

It should be evident that the potential uses of farm records are almost unlimited. No farmer will ever make all "potential" uses of their farm records. Nevertheless, know-how, some attention to detail, and a little imagination, will permit records to be much more valuable tool for most than they are presently.

on the fence row

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(NEA Telephoto)

FROM THE EXPRESSIONS on his face you'd never know that Broadway producer David Merrick had just announced in New York that his play, "Breakfast at Tiffany's," had folded. The show which was scheduled to open in New York Dec. 26, received very bad road notices. Mary Tyler Moore, one of the stars of the production, also managed to look happy, or at least relieved.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I belong to a bridge club. We meet once every two weeks in one another's homes.

A couple (I will call them The Z's) have two dogs the size of mules. Whenever we play bridge at the Z's home these animals are running loose, loping over the furniture, crowding us off the sofa during refreshment time, fighting us for the corned beef sandwiches. They sniff around under the tables and on one occasion tore my nylons.

My husband and I both like dogs but these animals are a nuisance. Do you feel that as guests, we have the right to ask the Z's to keep their dogs out of the living room when we are in their home? -- DOG-GONED

Dear D. G.: I do. People who have pets should ask guests if they mind having animals around. If they sense a lack of enthusiasm, the livestock should be kept out of sight.

Dear Ann: I stood up and cheered when I read your advice to the "Interested Friend" who wanted to wise up a neighbor about her husband's extra - curricular activities. She may be "interested" but she is no friend.

I had "Interested Friends," too. I also had a husband with a great many fine qualities, but unfortunately he had a weakness for pretty girls. Every so often he just had to go off and sow a few oats. We were married six years when I first learned what was going on, but by then we had three children and I wasn't about to throw out the babies with the bath water.

Next month we will celebrate our silver wedding anniversary. My husband still strays every once in a while but there are so many rewarding and wonderful aspects of our marriage I'd be crazy to throw him out.

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Dear Ann Landers: I'm a bachelor, new in this town and still living in a hotel. There are no unmarried girls at the place where I work so a fellow has to make his contacts where he can.

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Dear Xyz: If you have no proof, forget it. In the meantime. I hope you have learned that a girl who is free for the evening can be pretty darned expensive.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

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Plane Outdates Crew

BOSTON AP - Northeast Airlines retired its last DC3 transport plane recently.

The plane was piloted by Capt. Richard Baines, 28, who was only 2 years old when the plane went into service. The stewardess for the flight was Joanne Zahradnik, who is 9 years younger than the plane.



• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

For Rent - Furnished room, kitchen privileges. 434 W. Murray Lane GR 1-0630. 12-15-tf

For Rent - A light housekeeping room, utilities furnished. 210 Ruth. GR 1-4182. 12-16-tf

FOR RENT - Sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. GR 1-1837. 12-12-tf

FOR RENT - Sleeping room. Man only. GR 1-1078. 12-13-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - Modern 3 room furnished apartment. Call GR 1-5585. 12-16-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment, $65. Utilities paid. 538 Vernon. Adults only. Call GR 1-1382 after 6 p.m. 12-5-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom furnished duplex, newly decorated. Adults. 722 Davis Blvd. Call GR 1-3250. 12-15-3t

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. 314 Kendall. 12-16-6t

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Private entrance, completely modern, extra nice. 703 N. Ranney. GR 1-3531. 12-12-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 12-8-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room apartment, furnished. Heat and water furnished. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 11-25-tf

FURNISHED APTS --Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 9-23-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment, 3 rooms with bath. GR1-1836. 12-21-tf

FOR RENT - Apartment. Extra nice. Furnished nicely. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. Call GR 1-0568. 12-10-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. $75 per month. Call GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 11-25-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment, also 3 room furnished cottage. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-2772. 12-6-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 per week. Call GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906. 12-6-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -2 bedroom house. Unfurnished. GR 1-4469. 317 Marian. 12-12-tf

FOR RENT - Houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Call GR 1-5509, GR 1-1219 or GR 1-1106. 7-6-tf

FOR RENT - Modern apartment. 900 Davis Road. Call GR 1-1106, GR 1-1219, or GR 1-5509. 12-13-tf

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room duplex newly decorated. Call GR 1-4077 or GR 1-5133. 11-8-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

HOUSE FOR RENT - GR1-2049. 12-12-7t

For Rent - 2 bedroom house, with carport. Call GR 1-9676. 12-16-3t

For Rent - 4 room house. GR 1-4756. 12-16-4t

FOR RENT - To small family. 2 bedroom brick. Paneling, automatic gas heat, carport, clean. $60. 120 Norval. GR 1-5775 or GR 1-1293. 11-26-tf

FOR RENT - 1 two bedroom house and 1 three bedroom house. Call GR 1-1262 or GR-1-1260. 12-7-tf

For Rent - 5 room house with gas heat. See in person Walter Carr 624 N. Main. 12-14-tf

For Rent - House at 926 Lynn St. $35 monthly. Inquire at 928 Lynn. 12-15-3t

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT - Choice down town ground floor office space. Ample parking. Beautiful new front. Located on Malone Ave. Call GR 1-1960, Sikeston, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 12-1-tf

FOR RENT - Warehouse at 114 Branum, also rear of A&B Oil Co., Highway 60 E., Call GR 1-4424. Art Ziegenhorn. 12-6-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom trailer house. GR 1-5181. 12-16-3t

For Rent - New 2 bedroom trailer. Call GR 1-9856. 12-17-tf

For Rent - 10' x 40' house trailer, in town. Utilities furnished. $80.00 Call GR 1-3047. 12-17-tf

FOR RENT

240 Acre Farm. 2 miles West of state road 77 on the Baseline Road. Cotton, corn, and wheat allotments. $15 per acre. Cash rent.

See or Call

DICK LOGAN

MU 3 - 6787

CHARLESTON, MO.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INVESTORS WANTED
YIELD 8%
for information write
P.O. BOX 3942
Jennings, Mo. 63136

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531. 9-20-tf

Headquarters for KIMBALL PIANOS & ORGANS Free turkey with each new piano or organ purchased between now and Christmas. Sikeston Piano Center, Corner of Center and N. Ranney, GR 1-5899. 12-14-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

There's a carpet cleaner in every store, but only Wipe Lustre offers much more. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 12-12-6t

For Sale - 26" boys' bike, like new. Call GR 1-5675. 12-16-3t

For Sale - 21 foot Malard Trailer, self-contained; complete beauty shop; 5 talking Mynah Birds. Joe Reeves, Marston, Mo. 1 1/2 miles south of Marston, Block house with white fence. Can be seen between 4 p.m. and 10 a.m. 12-16-6t

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FOR SALE - Television. Priced reasonable. GR 1-0060. 12-12-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 8-30-tf

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" - 15 cents each. The Daily Standard. 10-17-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

FOR SALE - Billfolds, purses, Bible covers and other leather goods, call Luther Murphy, GR-1-3214. 11-10-tf

Trade in your old travel trailer on a new Holiday Rambler. Presley's Trailer Sales. 9-17-tf

FOR SALE - Wigs, Christmas specials. Human Hair - Value $129.00 now $26.00. Call GR 1-5725. 12-13-6t

FOR SALE - Fireplace wood. ED 4-6594. Cape Girardeau. 12-8-1 mo.

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C.D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. 9-7-tf

FOR SALE - Oak and Maple trees, ornamental trees and shrubs. Goode Nursery, GR1-3119. 11-18-tf

For Sale - Cross ties and creosote poles. GR 1-9949. 12-15-5t

LOOKING for UNUSUAL GIFTS?
Drop by "THE WOODSHED" - Antiques, 933 Poplar St. Poplar Bluff, Mo. Cut glass, Carnival glass, old pressed glass, milk glass, Art glass, hand-painted china, silver, figurines, lamps, Victorian novelties, bottles, buttons and books - all guaranteed old and authentic.

FOR SALE
We have a complete set of Business Band Radios for sale, one 100 Watt Base Station, and three 50 Watt mobil units, one 100 ft. tower and antenna. The radios are in use right now and may be seen any day at Blades Motor Sales, Hwy. 61, New Madrid, Mo. or phone SH 8-5561. If you have been thinking of Radios, then see these first, and save.

IT's terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 12-12-6t

• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR RENT
OR LEASE

1800 acres of fine bottom land. High soybean production. Includes 285 acres of cotton allotment. Cash rent or crop rent. Lease available.

1200 acres of heavy black land for soybean production. Long term lease.
Contact by phone after 6 p.m.
Area code 205 874 9737
Located in the black belt of Alabama.

SAVE FINANCING COST!

FOR MORE THAN A YEAR
BY PLACING YOUR ORDER
BEFORE JAN. 1ST FOR

HAH'S PUMPS & WELLS

NO PRIMING REQUIRED - ANY POWER MAY BE USED
LARGE VOLUME OF WATER
SAVE 10% OR OVER $100.00 ON
EACH PUMP & WELL ORDERED
BEFORE FIRST OF YEAR

SIKESTON IRRIGATION COMPANY
PHONE GR1-5212 SIKESTON, MO.

AUCTION SALE
BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION,
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Tuesday December 20, 1966 Time 10:00 a.m.
Consign your tractors, implements & trucks EARLY. We have buyers for all makes and models of tractors, and implements. We have one of the most active machinery auctions in the country. You are the loser if you fail to attend our sale. Feel free to call for any type of service.

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
PRIVATE BUYING AND SELLING DAILY
Phone GR1-9541 Code 314 or GR1-0035
BECK & McCORD AUCTIONEERS
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

FARM FOR SALE

160 acre sand farm in Scott County on Highway 77. $300 per acre. Contact
Mrs. Harry Johnson
MU 3-6720



FOR SALE
BY OWNER
3 bedroom house, 5 months old. Central heat and air conditioning. Full basement. 6 1/4% Mortgage loan.
809 Harvard Rd
May be seen from 1 to 6 p.m. daily.

FARM FOR SALE - 460 acres improved Delta land, modern house, 12 miles Southeast of Qulin, Mo. Well drained, not subject to overflow. Can finance. Call or write J.M. Wallace, broker, Charleston, Mo. Phone MU 3-6339. 12-17-7t

FARM LOANS. Long terms. Quick, confidential service. Call or write J.M. Wallace, broker, Charleston, Mo. Phone MU 3-6339. 12-17-7t

ILLINOIS FARM FOR SALE - 160 acres in Dogtooth Bend, northwest of Cairo. Excellent Mississippi River bottom land, high elevation. All cleared. Can finance. Call or write J.M. Wallace, broker, Charleston, Mo. Phone MU 3-6339. 12-17-7t

FARM FOR SALE

400.87 Acres, Pulaski County. Fronts on State Route 37, Grand Chain, Illinois. For information phone Collect - E. E. Curtis, Mt. Vernon, Illinois - 618-242-6521 or 242-0675.

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Wanted - General Housework. Can iron. Call GR 1-1173. 12-13-5t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-3 -tf

WANTED -- Lease with option to buy 2 or 3 bedroom home in Sikeston. Call GR 1-9149 after 6 p.m. 11-28-3t

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED - Experienced seamstress. 18-35. Apply in person at Hampton Sewing Circle. 12-9-3t

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

$17,000 PLUS REGULAR CASH Bonus for man over 40 in Sikeston area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail R.S. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas. 76101. 12-12-6t

WANTED
Full time reporter for New Madrid County. Must live in New Madrid. Weekly salary plus fringe benefits. Must know how to operate camera. If interested contact:

WARREN SOKOLIS
State Editor, Daily Standard

P.O. Box 100
Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-1137.

• SPECIAL SERVICES

Smiley's Sanitary Hauling. 513 Smith. GR 1-2603. 11-26-1 mo.

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

Write or call us for lowest prices on your roofing needs. Morley Paint & Roofing, Morley, Mo. CO 2-3394 or CO 2-3654. 12-12-tf

• LOST & FOUND 13

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost - 3 Blue Tick Beagle Hounds, 1 female, 2 males, in vicinity of So. Prairie and E. Gladys St. Please contact Littleton Amusement Co. GR 1-1168. 12-16-6t

• PETS 19

FOR SALE - AKC Registered Pedigree German Sheperd Puppies. MU 3-4252. 12-12-6t

Puppies for Sale - Chihuahua, Toy Fox Terrier, Beagles and Collies. Call GR 1-2188, Sikeston Veterinary Hospital. After 5 call GR 1-5650. 12-14-tf

For Sale - Pure bred German Shepherd pups. Guaranteed. GR 1-3843. 12-17-6t

For Sale - Collie puppies. AKC registered. Pick now, will hold until Christmas. GR 1-9301. 12-15-tf

For Sale - Miniature poodle. Cocoa Brown, 8 months old. All shots and clipped. $75. Call GR 1-5684. 12-15-3t

• LOANS & INSURANCE

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS
LAY-A-WAY CLUB

Get everything you need for the best Christmas you & your family have ever had. We will consolidate all of your lay - a - way purchases and you may repay on any of our 3-6-9-12 month plans.

Call
BOB BLANKINSHIP
GR1-0428
KEY LOAN

• NEW & USED CARS 21

For Sale - 1952 Chevy 1/2 ton truck. Clean, runs good, good paint and rubber. Call AV 3-5527 after 6 p.m. 12-16-2t

FOR SALE - 1957 Chevrolet, 2 door, clean. Call GR 1-2675 after 5. 12-13-6t

FOR SALE - 1966 SS 396, 375 H.P. 4 speed. GR 1-1361. 12-6-tf

• CARDS OF THANKS 25

OUR DEEPEST THANKS FROM the depths of our hearts to our many friends during the illness and death of our loved one. A special thanks to the R.E.A., Holiday Inn Restaurant, Kingshighway Church of Christ. Also to The Jackson Funeral Home.
The Jess Simpson Family

WHAT SHOULD YOU LOOK FOR IN A CHRISTMAS GIFT?

It should be something that shows you have used care in your selection.

It should be something that you are sure will suit the taste of the recipient.

It should be something that will be enjoyed and appreciated for months to come.

WHAT FILLS THE BILLS?

A Subscription To
THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT



THE SIKESTON MERCHANTS OFFER
Gift Buys for everyone!

Here is your complete guide to successful Christmas gift shopping. You'll find gift ideas for everyone on your Christmas list. Be sure the other members of your family see this list from the Sikeston Merchants.

for HER

Lanvin, Faberge, and Chanel colognes from JAMES DRUG STORE. 11-25-tf

Wigs and wiglets from FRANCES BEAUTY SHOP. 11-25-tf

G.E. Steam & Dry Iron. $9.99 at MOORE'S HARDWARE, 118 N. New Madrid St. 12-13-5t

Our own lovely Primrose Hose from WOOLWORTH'S 12-12-6t



That Diamond Ring you promised her. WRIGHT'S JEWELRY. 11-25-tf

for THE HOME

Westinghouse Appliances Stereos, color tv's HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. 11-25-tf

Furniture and G. E. Appliances from RUDY'S FURNITURE CO. 11-25-tf

Large scenic picutres and useful and decorative glassware from WOOLWORTH'S. 12-12-6t

Elgin Wall Clocks. WRIGHT'S JEWELRY. 11-25-tf



for HIM

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN
JENKIN'S SHOE STORE

Hunting Clothing from THE SPORTSMAN, Front St. 11-25-tf

The Accutron He has been talking about. WRIGHT'S JEWELRY. 11-25-tf

HURRY it's time to SHOP

English Leather Men's Toiletries from JAMES DRUG STORE. 11-25-tf

Norelco Electric Razors. HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. 11-25-tf

JADE EAST Toiletries for men. Complete line. PENNEY'S. 11-25-tf

Wallets, ties, belts, and assorted leather travel kits at FALKOFF'S. 12-13-5t

for CHILDREN

Just arrived, new games and puzzles. WOOLWORTH'S. 12-12-6t



for MOM

Toys - Bicycles - Toys, HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. 11-25-tf

GE Portable Dishwasher from DELTA FURNITURE. 11-25-tf

Appliances - Radios - Kitchenware. HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. 11-25-tf

Teflon coated 14 pc. Cookware Set. $17.95. No-stick cooking, No-scour cleanup at PENNEY'S. 11-25-tf

for STUDENTS

Adding Machines from SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES. 11-25-tf

Portable Typewriters from SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES. 11-25-tf

Send your college student a subscription to the Daily Standard. Mailed daily. Call GR1-1137. 11-25-tf

Olympia Typewriters from MILLER OFFICE EQUIPMENT. 11-25-tf

for EVERYBODY

Cash from CROWN FINANCE. 11-25-tf

Family portraits from JEAN'S STUDIO. 12-12-6t

Bowling cards, bags, and shoes from IMPERIAL BOWLING LANES. 11-25-tf

Bulova & Caravelle Watches - Accutron at YANSON'S JEWELRY. 11-25-tf

Transistor radios and record albums from WOOLWORTH'S. 12-12-6t

Diamonds - Watches - Rings - Speidel - Family Rings at YANSON'S JEWELRY 11-25-tf

Watches - Electric Tooth Brushes - Stereos - Record Albums. HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. 11-25-tf

Mother's Rings, British Sterling, diamond dinner rings, pearl and onyx rings at VOELKER'S JEWELRY 12-12-6t

Christmas Gifts - Jewelry, China, Crystal and Silver from HALE'S JEWELRY. 12-12-6t

While you're downtown shopping, stop by and take home 6 hamburgers for $1.29 at RED KIRBY'S SANDWICH SHOP. 11-25-tf

Guns, Home Appliances, toys, at OTASCO. 12-5-6t

Ornaments, lights and decorations for your Christmas Tree at STERLING'S. 12-12-6t

When in doubt give a Gift Certificate from PENNEY'S. Redeemable at any PENNEY'S STORE. 12-12-6t

Guitars - Ukuleles - Amplifiers KEITH COLLINS PINAO COMPNAY 11-25-tf

SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS !



(NEA Telephoto)

FROM THE EXPRESSIONS on his face you'd never know that Broadway producer David Merrick had just announced in New York that his play, "Breakfast at Tiffany's," had folded. The show which was scheduled to open in New York Dec. 26, received very bad road notices. Mary Tyler Moore, one of the stars of the production, also managed to look happy, or at least relieved.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I belong to a bridge club. We meet once every two weeks in one another's homes.

A couple (I will call them The Z's) have two dogs the size of mules. Whenever we play bridge at the Z's home these animals are running loose, loping over the furniture, crowding us off the sofa during refreshment time, fighting us for the corned beef sandwiches. They sniff around under the tables and on one occasion tore my nylons.

My husband and I both like dogs but these animals are a nuisance. Do you feel that as guests, we have the right to ask the Z's to keep their dogs out of the living room when we are in their home? -- DOG-GONED

Dear D. G.: I do. People who have pets should ask guests if they mind having animals around. If they sense a lack of enthusiasm, the livestock should be kept out of sight.

Dear Ann: I stood up and cheered when I read your advice to the "Interested Friend" who wanted to wise up a neighbor about her husband's extra - curricular activities. She may be "Interested" but she is no friend.

I had "Interested Friends," too. I also had a husband with a great many fine qualities, but unfortunately he had a weakness for pretty girls. Every so often he just had to go off and sow a few oats. We were married six years when I first learned what was going on, but by then we had three children and I wasn't about to throw out the babies with the bath water.

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Plane Outdates Crew

BOSTON AP -- Northeast Airlines retired its last DC3 transport plane recently.

The plane was piloted by Capt. Richard Baines, 28, who was only 2 years old when the plane went into service. The stewardess for the flight was Joanne Zahradnik, who is 9 years younger than the plane.



• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

For Rent - Furnished room, kitchen privileges. 434 W. Murray Lane GR 1-0630. 12-15-tf

For Rent - A light housekeeping room, utilities furnished. 210 Ruth. GR 1-4182. 12-16-tf

FOR RENT - Sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. GR 1-1837. 12-12-tf

FOR RENT - Sleeping room. Man only. GR 1-1078. 12-13-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - Modern 3 room furnished apartment. Call GR 1-5585. 12-16-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment, $65. Utilities paid. 538 Vernon. Adults only. Call GR 1-1382 after 6 p.m. 12-5-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom furnished duplex, newly decorated. Adults. 722 Davis Blvd. Call GR 1-3250. 12-15-3t

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. 314 Kendall. 12-16-6t

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Private entrance, completely modern, extra nice. 703 N. Ranney. GR 1-3531. 12-12-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 12-8-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room apartment, furnished. Heat and water furnished. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 11-25-tf

FURNISHED APTS --Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 9-23-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment, 3 rooms with bath. GR1-1836. 12-21-tf

FOR RENT - Apartment. Extra nice. Furnished nicely. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. Call GR 1-0568. 12-10-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. $75 per month. Call GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 11-25-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment, also 3 room furnished cottage. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-2772. 12-6-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 per week. Call GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906. 12-6-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -2 bedroom house. Unfurnished. GR 1-4469. 317 Marian. 12-12-tf

FOR RENT - Houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Call GR 1-5509, GR 1-1219 or GR 1-1106. 7-6-tf

FOR RENT - Modern apartment. 900 Davis Road. Call GR 1-1106, GR 1-1219, or GR 1-5509. 12-13-tf

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room duplex newly decorated. Call GR 1-4077 or GR 1-5133. 11-8-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

HOUSE FOR RENT - GR1-2049. 12-12-7t

For Rent - 2 bedroom house, with carport. Call GR 1-9676. 12-16-3t

For Rent - 4 room house. GR 1-4756. 12-16-4t

FOR RENT - To small family. 2 bedroom brick. Paneling, automatic gas heat, carport, clean. $60. 120 Norval. GR 1-5775 or GR 1-1293. 11-26-tf

FOR RENT - 1 two bedroom house and 1 three bedroom house. Call GR 1-1262 or GR-1-1260. 12-7-tf

For Rent - 5 room house with gas heat. See in person Walter Carr 624 N. Main. 12-14-tf

For Rent - House at 926 Lynn St. $35 monthly. Inquire at 928 Lynn. 12-15-3t

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT - Choice down town ground floor office space. Ample parking. Beautiful new front. Located on Malone Ave. Call GR 1-1960, Sikeston, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 12-1-tf

FOR RENT - Warehouse at 114 Branum, also rear of A&B Oil Co., Highway 60 E., Call GR 1-4424. Art Ziegenhorn. 12-6-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom trailer house. GR 1-5181. 12-16-3t

For Rent - New 2 bedroom trailer. Call GR 1-9856. 12-17-tf

For Rent - 10' x 40' house trailer, in town. Utilities furnished. $80.00 Call GR 1-3047. 12-17-tf

FOR RENT

240 Acre Farm. 2 miles West of state road 77 on the Baseline Road. Cotton, corn, and wheat allotments. $15 per acre. Cash rent.

See or Call

DICK LOGAN

MU 3 - 6787

CHARLESTON, MO.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INVESTORS WANTED
YIELD 8%
for information write
P.O. BOX 3942
Jennings, Mo. 63136

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531. 9-20-tf

Headquarters for KIMBALL PIANOS & ORGANS
Free turkey with each new piano or organ purchased between now and Christmas. Sikeston Piano Center, Corner of Center and N. Ranney, GR 1-5899. 12-14-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

There's a carpet cleaner in every store, but only Wipe Lustre offers much more. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 12-12-6t

For Sale - 26" boys' bike, like new. Call GR 1-5675. 12-16-3t

For Sale - 21 foot Malard Trailer, self-contained; complete beauty shop; 5 talking Mynah Birds. Joe Reeves, Marston, Mo. 1 1/2 miles south of Marston, Block house with white fence. Can be seen between 4 p.m. and 10 a.m. 12-16-6t

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FOR SALE - Television. Priced reasonable. GR 1-0060. 12-12-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 8-30-tf

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" - 15 cents each. The Daily Standard. 10-17-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

FOR SALE - Billfolds, purses, Bible covers and other leather goods, call Luther Murphy, GR-1-3214. 11-10-tf

Trade in your old travel trailer on a new Holiday Rambler. Presley's Trailer Sales. 9-17-tf

FOR SALE - Wigs, Christmas specials. Human Hair - Value $129.00 now $26.00. Call GR 1-5725. 12-13-6t

FOR SALE - Fireplace wood. ED 4-6594. Cape Girardeau. 12-8-1 mo.

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C.D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. 9-7-tf

FOR SALE - Oak and Maple trees, ornamental trees and shrubs. Goode Nursery, GR1-3119. 11-18-tf

For Sale - Cross ties and creosote poles. GR 1-9949. 12-15-5t

LOOKING for UNUSUAL GIFTS?
Drop by "THE WOODSHED" - Antiques, 933 Poplar St. Poplar Bluff, Mo. Cut glass, Carnival glass, old pressed glass, milk glass, Art glass, hand-painted china, silver, figurines, lamps, Victorian novelties, bottles, buttons and books - all guaranteed old and authentic.

FOR SALE
We have a complete set of Business Band Radios for sale, one 100 Watt Base Station, and three 50 Watt mobil units, one 100 ft. tower and antenna. The radios are in use right now and may be seen any day at Blades Motor Sales, Hwy. 61, New Madrid, Mo. or phone SH 8-5561. If you have been thinking of Radios, then see these first, and save.

IT's terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 12-12-6t

• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR RENT
OR LEASE

1800 acres of fine bottom land. High soybean production. Includes 285 acres of cotton allotment. Cash rent or crop rent. Lease available.

1200 acres of heavy black land for soybean production. Long term lease.
Contact by phone after 6 p.m.
Area code 205 874 9737
Located in the black belt of Alabama.

FARM FOR SALE
160 acre sand farm in Scott County on Highway 77. $300 per acre. Contact
Mrs. Harry Johnson
MU 3-6720



FOR SALE
BY OWNER
3 bedroom house, 5 months old. Central heat and air conditioning. Full basement. 6 1/4% Mortgage loan. 809 Harvard Rd
May be seen from 1 to 6 p.m. daily. 12-9-3t

FARM FOR SALE - 460 acres improved Delta land, modern house, 12 miles Southeast of Qulin, Mo. Well drained, not subject to overflow. Can finance. Call or write J.M. Wallace, broker, Charleston, Mo. Phone MU 3-6339. 12-17-7t

FARM LOANS. Long terms. Quick, confidential service. Call or write J.M. Wallace, broker, Charleston, Mo. Phone MU 3-6339. 12-17-7t

ILLINOIS FARM FOR SALE - 160 acres in Dogtooth Bend, northwest of Cairo. Excellent Mississippi River bottom land, high elevation. All cleared. Can finance. Call or write J.M. Wallace, broker, Charleston, Mo. Phone MU 3-6339. 12-17-7t

FARM FOR SALE

400.87 Acres, Pulaski County. Fronts on State Route 37, Grand Chain, Illinois. For information phone Collect - E. E. Curtis, Mt. Vernon, Illinois - 618-242-6521 or 242-0675.

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Wanted - General Housework. Can iron. Call GR 1-1173. 12-13-5t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-3 -tf

WANTED -- Lease with option to buy 2 or 3 bedroom home in Sikeston. Call GR 1-9149 after 6 p.m. 11-28-3t

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED - Experienced seamstress. 18-35. Apply in person at Hampton Sewing Circle. 12-9-3t

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

$17,000 PLUS REGULAR CASH Bonus for man over 40 in Sikeston area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail R.S. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas. 76101. 12-12-6t

WANTED
Full time reporter for New Madrid County. Must live in New Madrid. Weekly salary plus fringe benefits. Must know how to operate camera. If interested contact:

WARREN SOKOLIS
State Editor, Daily Standard

P.O. Box 100
Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-1137.

• SPECIAL SERVICES

Smiley's Sanitary Hauling. 513 Smith. GR 1-2603. 11-26-1 mo.

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

Write or call us for lowest prices on your roofing needs. Morley Paint & Roofing, Morley, Mo. CO 2-3394 or CO 2-3654. 12-12-tf

• LOST & FOUND 13

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost - 3 Blue Tick Beagle Hounds, 1 female, 2 males, in vicinity of So. Prairie and E. Gladys St. Please contact Littleton Amusement Co. GR 1-1168. 12-16-6t

• PETS 19

FOR SALE - AKC Registered Pedigree German Sheperd Puppies. MU 3-4252. 12-12-6t

Puppies for Sale - Chihuahua, Toy Fox Terrier, Beagles and Collies. Call GR 1-2188, Sikeston Veterinary Hospital. After 5 call GR 1-5650. 12-14-tf

For Sale - Pure bred German Shepherd pups. Guaranteed. GR 1-3843. 12-17-6t

For Sale - Collie puppies. AKC registered. Pick now, will hold until Christmas. GR 1-9301. 12-15-tf

For Sale - Miniature poodle. Cocoa Brown, 8 months old. All shots and clipped. $75. Call GR 1-5684. 12-15-3t

• LOANS & INSURANCE

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAY CLUB

Get everything you need for the best Christmas you & your family have ever had. We will consolidate all of your lay - a - way purchases and you may repay on any of our 3-6-9-12 month plans.

Call
BOB BLANKINSHIP
GR1-0428
KEY LOAN

• NEW & USED CARS 21

For Sale - 1952 Chevy 1/2 ton truck. Clean, runs good, good paint and rubber. Call AV 3-5527 after 6 p.m. 12-16-2t

FOR SALE - 1957 Chevrolet, 2 door, clean. Call GR 1-2675 after 5. 12-13-6t

FOR SALE - 1966 SS 396, 375 H.P. 4 speed. GR 1-1361. 12-6-tf

• CARDS OF THANKS 25

OUR DEEPEST THANKS FROM the depths of our hearts to our many friends during the illness and death of our loved one. A special thanks to the R.E.A., Holiday Inn Restaurant, Kingshighway Church of Christ. Also to The Jackson Funeral Home.
The Jess Simpson Family

WHAT SHOULD YOU LOOK FOR IN A CHRISTMAS GIFT?

It should be something that shows you have used care in your selection.
It should be something that you are sure will suit the taste of the recipient.
It should be something that will be enjoyed and appreciated for months to come.

WHAT FILLS THE BILLS?
A Subscription To
THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT

SAVE FINANCING COST!

FOR MORE THAN A YEAR
BY PLACING YOUR ORDER
BEFORE JAN. 1ST FOR

HAH'S PUMPS & WELLS

NO PRIMING REQUIRED - ANY POWER MAY BE USED
LARGE VOLUME OF WATER
SAVE 10% OR OVER $100.00 ON
EACH PUMP & WELL ORDERED
BEFORE FIRST OF YEAR

SIKESTON IRRIGATION COMPANY
PHONE GR1-5212 SIKESTON, MO.

AUCTION SALE

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION,
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Tuesday December 20, 1966 Time 10:00 a.m.
Consign your tractors, implements & trucks EARLY. We have buyers for all makes and models of tractors, and implements. We have one of the most active machinery auctions in the country. You are the loser if you fail to attend our sale. Feel free to call for any type of service.

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
PRIVATE BUYING AND SELLING DAILY
Phone GR1-9541 Code 314 or GR1-0035
BECK & McCORD AUCTIONEERS
SIKESTON, MISSOURI



THE SIKESTON MERCHANTS OFFER

Gift Buys for everyone!

Here is your complete guide to successful Christmas gift shopping. You'll find gift ideas for everyone on your Christmas list. Be sure the other members of your family see this list from the Sikeston Merchants.

for HER

Lanvin, Faberge, and Chanel colognes from JAMES DRUG-STORE. 11-25-tf

Wigs and wiglets from FRANCES BEAUTY SHOP. 11-25-tf

G.E. Steam & Dry Iron. $9.99 at MOORE'S HARDWARE, 118 N. New Madrid St. 12-13-5t

Our own lovely Primrose Hose from WOOLWORTH'S 12-12-6t



That Diamond Ring you promised her. WRIGHT'S JEWELRY. 11-25-tf

for HIM

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN
JENKIN'S SHOE STORE

Hunting Clothing from THE SPORTSMAN, Front St. 11-25-tf

The Accutron He has been talking about. WRIGHT'S JEWELRY. 11-25-tf

HURRY it's time to SHOP

English Leather Men's Toiletries from JAMES DRUG STORE. 11-25-tf

Norelco Electric Razors. HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. 11-25-tf

JADE EAST Toiletries for men. Complete line. PENNEY'S. 11-25-tf

Wallets, ties, belts, and assorted leather travel kits at FALKOFF'S. 12-13-5t

for THE HOME

Westinghouse Appliances Stereos, color tv's HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. 11-25-tf

Furniture and G. E. Appliances from RUDY'S FURNITURE CO. 11-25-tf

Large scenic picutres and useful and decorative glassware from WOOLWORTH'S. 12-12-6t

Elgin Wall Clocks. WRIGHT'S JEWELRY. 11-25-tf

for CHILDREN

Just arrived, new games and puzzles. WOOLWORTH'S. 12-12-6t





Toys - Bicycles - Toys, HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. 11-25-tf

for MOM

GE Portable Dishwasher from DELTA FURNITURE. 11-25-tf

Appliances - Radios - Kitchenware. HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. 11-25-tf

Teflon coated 14 pc. Cookware Set. $17.95. No-stick cooking, No-scour cleanup at PENNEY'S. 11-25-tf

for STUDENTS

Adding Machines from SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES. 11-25-tf

Portable Typewriters from SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES. 11-25-tf

Send your college student a subscription to the Daily Standard. Mailed daily. Call GR1-1137. 11-25-tf

Olympia Typewriters from MILLER OFFICE EQUIPMENT. 11-25-tf

for EVERYBODY

Cash from CROWN FINANCE. 11-25-tf

Family portraits from JEAN'S STUDIO. 12-12-6t

Bowling cards, bags, and shoes from IMPERIAL BOWLING LANES. 11-25-tf

Bulova & Caravelle Watches - Accutron at YANSON'S JEWELRY. 11-25-tf

Transistor radios and record albums from WOOLWORTH'S. 12-12-6t

Diamonds - Watches - Rings - Speidel - Family Rings at YANSON'S JEWELRY 11-25-tf

Watches - Electric Tooth Brushes - Stereos - Record Albums. HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. 11-25-tf

Mother's Rings, British Sterling, diamond dinner rings, pearl and onyx rings at VOELKER'S JEWELRY 12-12-6t

Christmas Gifts - Jewelry, China, Crystal and Silver from HALE'S JEWELRY. 12-12-6t

While you're downtown shopping, stop by and take home 6 hamburgers for $1.29 at RED KIRBY'S SANDWICH SHOP. 11-25-tf

Guns, Home Appliances, toys, at OTASCO. 12-5-6t

Ornaments, lights and decorations for your Christmas Tree at STERLING'S. 12-12-6t

When in doubt give a Gift Certificate from PENNEY'S. Redeemable at any PENNEY'S STORE. 12-12-6t

Guitars - Ukuleles - Amplifiers KEITH COLLINS PINAO COMPNAY 11-25-tf

SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS !

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE BOBBY LORD SHOW 30 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK		
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW -	00 Porter Wagoner 30 Flipper - c	00 ABC Scope 30 Shane (C)
7	30 PISTOLS 'N PETTICOATS	00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies 30 Get Smart - c	30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8	00 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE	00 Sat. Night at the Movies - c	30 Hollywood Palace
9	GUNSMOKE - COLOR CBS		30 Fractured Flicker
10	00 THE SATURDAY IGHT NEW 15 THE LATE WEA ER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK	00 News 15 Weekend at the Movies	00 Weekend News 15 Have Gun Will 45 Saturday Nite Movie
11			
12	25 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 THE LE FEVRE'S SHOW 30 THE LESTER FAMILY SING	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	30 Paducah Devotion	Linus the Lionhearted
9	00 TELL IT ON THE MOUNTAIN 30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS	15 Hamilton Brothers 30 Herald of Truth -	00 Beany & Cecil 30 Peter Potamus
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 FACE THE NATION	00 Popeye 30 File 6	00 Educational 30 Educational
12	00 FILM 15 THE NFL TODAY - COLOR (DALLAS AT NEW YORK)	00 AFL Football	00 Direction 66 30 Oral Roberts
1			00 Sunday Matinee
2	45 THE NFL TODAY (BALTIMORE AT SAN FRANCISCO.		
3		00 Meet the Press 30 Eternal Light	00 Porky Pig (C) 30 Tennessee Tuxedo
4		00 Wild Kingdom	00 Allen Revival Hour 30 Laramie
5		30 Bell Telephone Hour	30 Lawman
6	00 HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS - COLOR 30 IT'S ABOUT TIME	30 Wonderful World of Color	00 Voyage To Sea
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW	30 Hey Landlord	00 FBI (C)
8	00 GARRY MOORE SHOW	00 Bonanza	30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 CANDID CAMERA 30 WHAT'S MY LINE	00 Andy Williams	
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS 30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW	00 News, Weather, 15 Weekend Movies	00 Weekend News 15 Sunday Nite Late Movie
11			
12	00 THE LIVING PRAYER		00 Outdoor Advent 30 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vancouver News 30 Concentration	9:00 Jack Lalanne 9:30 M-Not For Hire T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Pat Boone Show - 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal - 55 Nancy Dickerson News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD - 30 HOUSE PARTY	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber News 30 P.D.Q.	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action
4	30 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Cheyenne 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

Prayer

From The Upper Room

"Mine eyes have seen thy salvation which thou hast prepared in the presence of all peoples." (Luke 2:30-31), RSV. PRAYER: Lord, may we prepare our hearts for Thy gift of grace and the salvation Thou dost offer us through Thy love in the person of Jesus Christ, Thy Son. In His name. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Dec. 17, 1916

S. B. Feltenberger passed away at his residence on Kathleen street on December 23 after a severe illness of several weeks.

Bloomfield--J. A. Cooper of Sikeston has purchased the Bloomfield Bottling Works from C. W. Smith and assumes charge in the near future. He has also made arrangements with Oscar McNiel to occupy his house and plans on making this city his home.

40 years ago
Dec. 17, 1926

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Ellise have moved to Hot Springs, Ark., where Arden has obtained employment with the Frisco Railroad.

The Dye Hotel is practically a total loss as the result of a fire which broke out in the attic Tuesday afternoon and was not totally extinguished until nearly 10 o'clock that night.

Tom Tanner received a bad fall last week, when the ladder upon which he was working, broke and fell with him to the ground. He was working upon a filling station at Charleston.

when the accident occurred. J. E. Dover is happy over the finding of his Blue Llewellyn setter last week. The dog was discovered in Morehouse by Mr. Dover's son-in-law, Paul Bowman. He thought the dog was Mr. Dover's and returned to Sikeston and told him that he thought he had seen Dover's dog. Mr. Dover went to Morehouse and the dog, when called by his name, Beau Blue, ran to Mr. Dover and nearly went wild with joy. The man who had the dog, said that he had bought him from a man in Sikeston and had not permitted him to run loose. Beau Blue had been gone for nearly two years, but he had not forgotten the Dovers and seems to be delighted to be back home again.

30 years ago
Dec. 17, 1936

The silver jubilee of the Rev. Thomas R. Woods, former pastor of St. Francis Xavier's Church here, will be celebrated at St. Agnes' Church in St. Louis Sunday with a mass at 11 o'clock and a parish program and entertainment in the evening.

Dr. W. M. Sidwell announced yesterday the deadline for entrance in the Junior Chamber of Commerce residential lighting contest had been extended until Tuesday night. Persons who have already entered are listed as: Mrs. Harvey E. Morrison, 319 Moore Avenue; Mrs. T. F. Henry, 407 South Kingshighway; Mrs. Ray Wedel, 518 Sikes avenue; Mrs. Harry L. Harty, 616 Park avenue; C. H. Denman, 213 Lake street; Miss Hita Clymer, 323 North New Madrid; Malone apartments, Malone avenue; Earl M. Allen, 516 New street; Miss Evelyn Klein, 511 South Kingshighway; J. O. Hahs, 415 Dorothy street; L. M. Stallcup, 312 Tanner street; and H. J. Kready, 201 North Stoddard street.

Morehouse -- The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Spence, sr., burned Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Spence and son and family had gone to Senath to spend the day with their daughter.

The first dance of the holiday season will be given December 19 by Miss Nancy Lee Ponder in her home on Moore avenue.

20 years ago
Dec. 17, 1946

Mrs. Drucilla J. Baker, 85 years old, member of a widely known Bollinger County family, died at her home in Lutesville Monday night. She was the mother of Mrs. L. R. Baker of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Waters and son, Georgie, spent from Thursday until Tuesday morning in Pensacola, Fla., where they attended the wedding of their son and brother, Ensign Alex C. Waters to Miss Virginia McTyre of Atlanta, Ga., on December 7.

The pupils of Mrs. O. T. Elder will appear in recitals on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening at her home, 737 North Ranney avenue. Those appearing on Monday will be: Lenora Fay Lewis, Barbara Bethune, Barbara Williams, Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, Lillian Ancell, Betty Sue Keasler, Frances Ann Newsom, Mary Jane Faris, Genie Blanton, Carolyn Wilkinson, June Cathey, Sue Sikes, Carol Fox and Bob Scott.

Those appearing on Tuesday evening: Deborah Fay Machette, Ann Elizabeth Sisson, Joe Bill Sisson, Suzanne Hogan, Marilyn Lewis, Don Nicholson, Margaret Scott, Tony Heckemeyer, Evelyn Potashnick, Billy Keasler, Kathryn Kirby, John Thomas Reuber, Robert Harwell, Billy Alcorn, Harry Sharp, Rikki Leslie, and Allen Blanton.

Wednesday evening, those to appear on the program are: Trudy Carter, Joan Hill, Donald Lewis, JoAnn Goetz, Mary Humes, Martha Baker, Don Baker, Shirley Lewis, Sara Potashnick, Ely Driver, Jim Keasler, Bob Keasler, Charles Bethune, Carolyn Jackson, Peggy Earl Knupp, Barbara Boyce, Sondra Beck, Sue Manley, Marilyn Grant, David Freeman, Sondra Kirby, Annette Alberson, Wilson Yates, Jane Ellen Byrd, Linda Burch, Sue Critchlow, Greta Kay Critchlow, Charles Manley, Eddie McAmis, Helen Janet Lewis, Fontaine Day and Martha Jane Hydrick.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Chidester, a daughter, Tuesday, who weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces and has been given the name of Geraldine Louise. Mrs. Chidester and daughter are in the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Dear Santa,

Dear Santa,

We are three sisters, we have been pretty good this year. Kathy wants a talking doll and Teresa wants one too. Wissie wants a drowsy doll.

We want a table and chairs to go with our stove and refrigerator and some dishes, and pots and pans. If you have room for more, please bring us some new clothes.

Don't forget the other little girls and boys too. Thank you very much.

Kathy and Teresa
and Wissie Eakers

Dear Santa,

I am 16 and my boyfriend is 17. We have been very good little kiddies all year. For Christmas I would like:

1. A record made by me, Margaret and Connie.
2. All "E's" on my report card and a big diploma at the end of the year.

Ronnie wants:

1. A new starter for his car.
2. Plus a barbie doll so he can play dolls with his little sister, Sandy. Also a big diploma.

Please don't forget my momma daddy and Judy; Ronnie's momma and daddy, Keith, Sandy and Randy and Ella his aunt. They all deserve something special.

Your most faithful fan,
Patty Taylor
Morehouse, Mo.

P.S. If you get hungry, just look in the refrigerator and find something to snack on.

Dear Santa,

We the students of the Matthews Student Body would like very much for you to take our apology to the Lilbourn Panthers and the Bloomfield Wildcats. And please bring to us their forgiveness for showing such an unsportsman-like attitude toward them.

Thank you,
"Ashamed"
Matthews Student Body
And Faculty

Dear Santa,

My name is Robby. I have been a good little boy most of the time. I would like a new teddy bear because I got mad one day and tore my other teddy bear all up. I would also like a Batman A Go Go and bring me some cowboy guns. And would you please make my little friends stop ganging up against me at school.

Love and kisses,
Little Robby Walker

Dear Santa,

I would like a puppy, a creepy crawler set, a Baby Magic. My brother would like a jeep, a dump truck, and a tractor. Don't forget other children. I am eight years old, my brother is four years old.

We love you,
Your little friends
Connie and Dean
Wethington

Dear Santa,

I am a little girl 4 years old. I have been a pretty good this year. For Christmas I would like a walking doll, baby buggy, toy radio, and some new pajamas. Don't forget my mom and dad.

Love,
Debbie Vangilder

P.S. Don't forget my sister Sherry and her girlfriend Barbara Clark. They want a couple of cute boys.

The Irish psychiatrist: instead of a couch, he uses a Murphy bed.

Frank Fontaine

Would You Buy A "Pig In A Poke?" SEE ZENITH COLOR TV

DEMONSTRATED IN THE STORE UNDER THE MOST DIFFICULT CONIDTIONS COMPARE BEFORE YOU TRY SEE BEFORE YOU BUY AT

PALMER COLOR TV
SALES & SERVICE
203 E. MALONE Ph. GR1-2634

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
DOUBLE FEATURE
AN AARON ROSENBERG PRODUCTION OF WILL JAMES' SMOKY
COLOR by DeLuxe
FESS PARKER
PLUS
Second Best Secret Agent
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
"CAST A GIANT SHADOW"
Starring KIRK DOUGLAS SENTA BERGER
A MIRISCH CORPORATION PRESENTATION
A Film by MELVILLE SHAVELSON
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REX THEATRE
SATURDAY-SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
Indian Gold and Blood-Red Fury!
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
TREASURE of SILVER LAKE
CinemaScope
FLAMING ARROW COLOR
PLUS
RIDE THE WILD SURF
COLOR
A Jana Film Enterprises Picture
A COLUMBIA PICTURES Release

Do You Know What The Governor Did Today?



You will, and you'll know its significance in the state capital, to the lawmakers, and to various political factions as well, if you follow the news of government in this newspaper.

The big stories from everywhere are here: the latest from Saigon; new rulings from the Supreme Court; scientific advances in the war against disease; fashionable changes in hemlines and necklines; and the news about City Hall, Wall Street, and the price of a good used car.

How do we do it every day? With our own fine staff of reporters right here, and The Associated Press everywhere else in the world.

Your need to know makes this newspaper indispensable.

THE DAILY STANDARD

A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: THE INDISPENSABLE NEWS SERVICE

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 00	THE BOBBY LORD SHOW		
5 30	NFL GAME OF THE WEEK		
6 00	CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS	Porter Wagoner	ABC Scope
6 30	JACKIE GLEASON SHOW -	Flipper - c	Shane (C)
7 30	PISTOLS 'N PETTICOATS	Please Don't Eat the Daisies	Lawrence Welk (C)
		30 Get Smart - c	
8 00	MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE	Sat. Night at the Movies - c	
			30 Hollywood Palace
9	GUNSMOKE - COLOR CBS		30 Fractured Flicker
10 00	THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS	News	Weekend News
10 15	THE LATE NEWS	Weekend at the Movies	Have Gun Will
10 15	THE SPORTS FINAL		Travel
10 30	THE SHOW OF THE WEEK		Movie
11			
12 25	INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6 00	THE CHRISTOPHERS		
6 30	THE BIG PICTURE		
7 00	THE LE FEVRE'S SHOW	Faith for Today	
7 30	THE LESTER FAMILY SING	Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8 00	SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE	Paducah Devotion	Linus the Lionhearted
8 30	HERALD OF TRUTH		
9 00	TELL IT ON THE MOUNTAIN	Hamilton Brothers	Beany & Cecil
9 30	LOOK UP & LIVE CBS	Herald of Truth -	Peter Potamus
10 00	CAMERA THREE	This is the Life	Bullwinkle
10 30	THE ANSWER	The Answer	Discovery
11 00	THIS IS THE LIFE	Popeye	Educational
11 30	FACE THE NATION	Film 6	Educational
12 00	FILM	AFL Football	Direction 66
12 15	THE NFL TODAY - COLOR (DALLAS AT NEW YORK)		Oral Roberts
1			Sunday Matinee
2 45	THE NFL TODAY (BALTIMORE AT SAN FRANCISCO)		
3		Meet the Press	Porky Pig (C)
		30 Eternal Light	Tennessee Tuxedo
4		Wild Kingdom	Allen Revival Hour
			30 Laramie
5		Bell Telephone Hour	30 Lawman
6 00	HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS - COLOR	Wonderful World of Color	Voyage To Sea
6 30	IT'S ABOUT TIME		
7 00	ED SULLIVAN SHOW	Hey Landlord	FBI (C)
8 00	GARRY MOORE SHOW	Bonanza	Hollywood Palace
9 00	CANDID CAMERA	Andy Williams	
9 30	WHAT'S MY LINE		
10 00	CBS SUNDAY NEWS -	News, Weather,	Weekend News
10 15	SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS	Weekend Movies	Sunday Nite Late
10 30	MERV GRIFFIN SHOW		Movie
11			
12 00	THE LIVING PRAYER		Outdoor Advent
12 30			Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00	SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS		
6 30	CHUCK WAGON GANG		
6 45	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 00	CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR	Today Show	
7 30	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9 00	CANDID CAMERA CBS	Romper Room	9:00 Jack Lalanne
9 25		S. Vancouver News	9:30 M-Not For Hire
9 30	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	Concentration	T-Californians
			W-Family Theatre
			T-Californians
			F-Family Theatre
10 00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY	Pat Boone Show -	Supermarket Sweep
10 30	DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	Hollywood Squares	Dating Game
11 00	LOVE OF LIFE CBS	Jeopardy - c	Donna Reed
11 15	MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR	Swingin' Country	Father Knows Best
11 30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	Edwin Newman News	
11 45	THE GUIDING LIGHT		
12 00	NOONDAY NEWS	News, Farm Markets	Ben Casey
12 15	THE FARM PICTURE	Pastor Speaks	
12 30	WATCHING THE WEATHER	Let's Make a Deal -	
12 30	AS THE WORLD TURNS	Nancy Dickerson News	
1 00	PASSWORD -	Days of our Lives	The Newlywed Game
1 30	HOUSE PARTY	The Doctors - c	A Time For Us
			News-Womans Touch
2 00	TO TELL THE TRUTH	Another World	General Hospital
2 15	DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS	You Don't Say	The Nurses
2 30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT		
3 00	THE SECRET STORM CBS	Match Game	Dark Shadows
3 30	THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	Floyd Kalber News	Where The Action
		P.O.E.	
4 30	PUNCH & JUDY SHOW	Popeye - c	The Hour
		Cheyenne	
		Friday Dance Party to 5:30	

Prayer

From The Upper Room

"Mine eyes have seen thy salvation which thou hast prepared in the presence of all peoples." (Luke 2:30-31), RSV. PRAYER: Lord, may we prepare our hearts for Thy gift of grace and the salvation Thou dost offer us through Thy love in the person of Jesus Christ, Thy Son. In His name. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Dec. 17, 1916

S. B. Feltenberger passed away at his residence on Kathleen street on December 23 after a severe illness of several weeks.

Bloomfield--J. A. Cooper of Sikeston has purchased the Bloomfield Bottling Works from C. W. Smith and assumes charge in the near future. He has also made arrangements with Oscar McNiel to occupy his house and plans on making this city his home.

40 years ago
Dec. 17, 1926

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Ellise have moved to Hot Springs, Ark., where Arden has obtained employment with the Frisco Railroad.

The Dye Hotel is practically a total loss as the result of a fire which broke out in the attic Tuesday afternoon and was not totally extinguished until nearly 10 o'clock that night.

Tom Tanner received a bad fall last week, when the ladder upon which he was working, broke and fell with him to the ground. He was working upon a filling station at Charleston, when the accident occurred.

J. E. Dover is happy over the finding of his Blue Llewellyn setter last week. The dog was discovered in Morehouse by Mr. Dover's son-in-law, Paul Bowman. He thought the dog was Mr. Dover's and returned to Sikeston and told him that he thought he had seen Dover's dog. Mr. Dover went to Morehouse and the dog, when called by his name, Beau Blue, ran to Mr. Dover and nearly went wild with joy. The man who had the dog, said that he had bought him from a man in Sikeston and had not permitted him to run loose. Beau Blue had been gone for nearly two years, but he had not forgotten the Dovers and seems to be delighted to be back home again.

30 years ago
Dec. 17, 1936

The silver jubilee of the Rev. Thomas R. Woods, former pastor of St. Francis Xavier's Church here, will be celebrated at St. Agnes' Church in St. Louis Sunday with a mass at 11 o'clock and a parish program and entertainment in the evening.

Dr. W. M. Sidwell announced yesterday the deadline for entrance in the Junior Chamber of Commerce residential lighting contest had been extended until Tuesday night. Persons who have already entered are listed as: Mrs. Harvey E. Morrison, 319 Moore Avenue; Mrs. T. F. Henry, 407 South Kingshighway; Mrs. Ray Wedel, 518 Sikes avenue; Mrs. Harry L. Harty, 616 Park avenue; C. H. Denman, 213 Lake street; Miss Hita Clymer, 323 North New Madrid; Malone apartments, Malone avenue; Earl M. Allen, 516 New street; Miss Evelyn Klein, 511 South Kingshighway; J. O. Hahs, 415 Dorothy street; L. M. Stallcup, 312 Tanner street; and H. J. Kready, 201 North Stoddard street.

Morehouse -- The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Spence, sr., burned Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Spence and son and family had gone to Senath to spend the day with their daughter.

The first dance of the holiday season will be given December 19 by Miss Nancy Lee Ponder in her home on Moore avenue.

20 years ago
Dec. 17, 1946

Mrs. Drucilla J. Baker, 85 years old, member of a wfdely known Bollinger County family, died at her home in Lutesville Monday night. She was the mother of Mrs. L. R. Baker of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Waters and son, Georgie, spent from Thursday until Tuesday morning in Pensacola, Fla., where they attended the wedding of their son and brother, Ensign Alex C. Waters to Miss Virginia McTyre of Atlanta, Ga., on December 7.

The pupils of Mrs. O. T. Elder will appear in recitals on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening at her home, 737 North Ranney avenue. Those appearing on Monday will be: Lenora Fay Lewis, Barbara Bethune, Barbara Williams, Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, Lillian Ancell, Betty Sue Keasler, Frances Ann Newsom, Mary Jane Faris, Genie Blanton, Carolyn Wilkinson, June Cathey, Sue Sikes, Carol Fox and Bob Scott.

Those appearing on Tuesday evening: Deborah Fay Machette, Ann Elizabeth Sisson, Joe Bill Sisson, Suzanne Hogan, Marilyn Lewis, Don Nicholson, Margaret Scott, Tony Heckemeyer, Evelyn Potashnick, Billy Keasler, Kathryn Kirby, John Thomas Reuber, Robert Harwell, Billy Alcorn, Harry Sharp, Rikki Leslie, and Allen Blanton.

Wednesday evening, those to appear on the program are: Trudy Carter, Joan Hill, Donald Lewis, JoAnn Goetz, Mary Humes, Martha Baker, Don Baker, Shirley Lewis, Sara Potashnick, Ely Driver, Jim Keasler, Bob Keasler, Charles Bethune, Carolyn Jackson, Peggy Earl Knupp, Barbara Boyce, Sondra Beck, Sue Manley, Marilyn Grant, David Freeman, Sondra Kirby, Annette Alberson, Wilson Yates, Jane Ellen Byrd, Linda Burch, Sue Critchlow, Greta Kay Critchlow, Charles Manley, Eddie McAmis, Helen Janet Lewis, Fontaine Day and Martha Jane Hydrick.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Chidester, a daughter, Tuesday, who weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces and has been given the name of Geraldine Louise. Mrs. Chidester and daughter are in the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Dear Santa,

Dear Santa,

We are three sisters, we have been pretty good this year. Kathy wants a talking doll and Teresa wants one too. Wissie wants a drowsy doll.

We want a table and chairs to go with our stove and refrigerator and some dishes, and pots and pans. If you have room for more, please bring us some new clothes.

Don't forget the other little girls and boys too. Thank you very much.

Kathy and Teresa
and Wissie Eakers

Dear Santa,

I am 16 and my boyfriend is 17. We have been very good little kiddies all year. For Christmas I would like:

1. A record made by me, Margaret and Connie.
2. All "E's" on my report card and a big diploma at the end of the year.

Ronnie wants:

1. A new starter for his car.
2. Plus a barbie doll so he can play dolls with his little sister, Sandy. Also a big diploma.

Please don't forget my momma daddy and Judy; Ronnie's momma and daddy, Keith, Sandy and Randy and Ella his aunt. They all deserve something special.

Your most faithful fan,
Patty Taylor
Morehouse, Mo.

P.S. If you get hungry, just look in the refrigerator and find something to snack on.

Dear Santa,

We the students of the Matthews Student Body would like very much for you to take our apology to the Lilbourn Panthers and the Bloomfield Wildcats. And please bring to us their forgiveness for showing such an unsportsman-like attitude toward them.

Thank you,
"Ashamed"
Matthews Student Body
And Faculty

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Keep	31 Annoying	61 Bring
2 Church	32 Opportunity	62 And
3 Buss	33 Is	63 You
4 Uplifts	34 Person	64 Be
5 Jovial	35 Serene	65 Sports
6 It's	36 And	66 Knocks
7 Hospitable	37 Your	67 Everyone's
8 Travel	38 Theatre	68 Good
9 Special	39 Opportunity	69 Happy
10 Discussions	40 And	70 Others
11 Groups	41 Compromise	71 Profitable
12 The	42 To	72 Careless
13 People	43 Soothes	73 Change
14 Guard	44 And	74 For
15 Do	45 For	75 Better
16 Be	46 Shore	76 Book-
17 Your	47 Engaging	77 Cares
18 Best	48 Cooperation	78 Keeping
19 You'll	49 And	79 Events
20 Remedy	50 Person	80 Your
21 Alert	51 Misplacing	81 Do
22 You	52 Let	82 Favored
23 Sky	53 Your	83 At
24 Against	54 Tries	84 Some
25 Have	55 Now	85 Results
26 Make	56 Involving	86 Sidetrack
27 Only	57 Papers	87 Company
28 Attractive	58 To	88 Door
29 Bid	59 Finances	89 Today
30 Activities	60 Could	90 You

12/18

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 1- 3- 6-17 / 18-20-55
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY. 21: 9-10-56-59 / 60-64-71
GEMINI MAY. 22 – JUNE 22: 5- 7-13-26 / 29-45-80-87
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 19-25-39-42 / 73-74-75
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 41-44-48-61 / 63-68-85-89
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 14-24-51-57 / 72-76-78
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 28-32-36-47 / 50-66-83-88
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 15-27-37-46 / 52-70-81-84
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 8-11-30-38 / 49-65-79-82
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 16-21-31-34 / 54-58-86-90
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 12-23-33-35 / 62-67-69
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 2- 4-22-40 / 43-53-77

Easy-Sew!

PRINTED PATTERN



GAY FLARE of a tweed jumper buttoned from neckline to hem! No waist seams, zippers, fitting problems in between. Sew it also in vivid wool as a dress with sleeves.

Printed Pattern 4986: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1¼ yards 45-inch.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

Daily Standard
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FALL'S 130 BEST DESIGNS — lively school, sport, career, glamor styles, all sizes, extra features in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Clip coupon in Catalog — choose one free pattern. Send 50¢.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Are you sure it's a sincere tie? Whatever that means!"

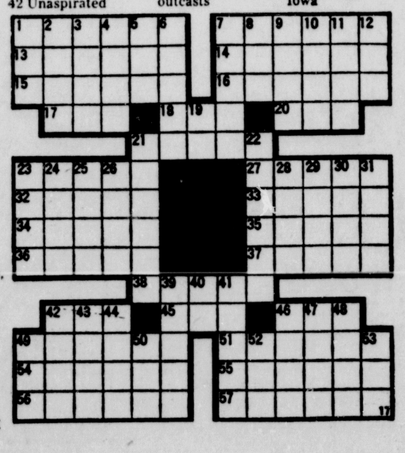
This and That

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	H	I	R	T		P	A	N	T	S		
M	A	R	I	E		A	M	O	R	A	L	
A	T	O	L	L		S	A	T	A	N	I	C
			E	L	L			P	A	R	A	
S	C	U	D		E	S	N	E		N	A	P
I	O	N		M	A	H	O	M	E	T		
R	A	D	I	I		O	R	E	G	O	N	
		T	E	L	E	R		N	O	N	E	S
		R	E	L	A	T	E	D		I	V	A
G	A	S		F	I	R	S	T		S	O	A	P
A	C	H	E			C	O	O				
G	R	I	L	L	E	D		S	C	R	A	P
		O	R	I	O	L	E		S	K	A	T	E
		T	A	S	K	S			A	S	T	E	R

ACROSS
1 Rankle
7 Songster
13 Repeat performance
14 French "30"
15 Eludes
16 Restaffs, as a fort
17 Periods of time (ab.)
18 Oriental porgy
20 Mouths
21 Endeavor
23 Utopian
27 Public storehouse
32 Diadem
33 Looks sidelong
34 Mortise, for instance
35 Roman household gods
36 Caterpillar hairs
37 Run away
38 Challenged
42 Legal profession as a whole
45 Drunkard
46 Fiber knots
49 Reiterate
51 Conjoint
54 Make possible
55 Give
56 Pithier
57 Expunges

DOWN
1 Doctor's charge, for instance
2 Covet
3 Furnace slag
4 Foxes (Scot.)
5 Before
6 Pauses
7 Minute groove
8 Anger
9 Glade (comb. form)
10 Growl, as a dog
11 Heating device
12 Legal point
19 While
21 Puffed up
22 Shouted
23 Disease (med. suffix)
24 Sup
25 Direction
26 Range
28 Short-necked river duck
29 Go by aircraft
30 Get ready for college (slang)
31 Essential being
39 Fall flower
40 Artificial language
41 Musical study
42 Unaspirated
43 Three-banded armadillo
44 Involved schemes
46 Feminine appellation
47 Japanese outcasts
48 Masculine nickname
49 Soak flax
50 Malt brew
52 Correlative of neither
53 —— Moines, Iowa







Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

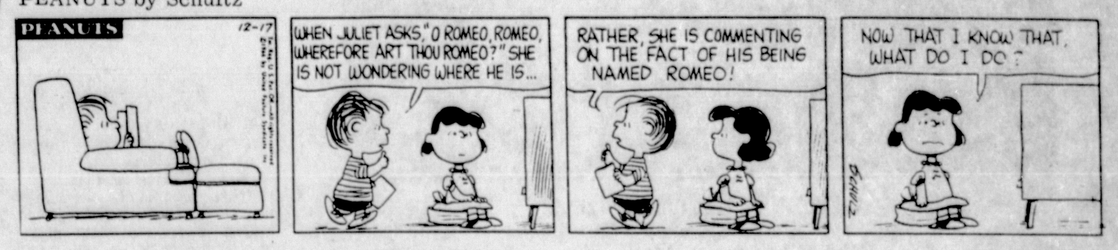


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3 Buss	33 Is	63 You	
4 Uplifts	34 Person	64 Be	
5 Jovial	35 Serene	65 Sports	
6 It's	36 And	66 Knocks	
7 Hospitable	37 Your	67 Everyone's	
8 Travel	38 Theatre	68 Good	
9 Special	39 Opportunity	69 Happy	
10 Discussions	40 And	70 Others	
11 Groups	41 Compromise	71 Profitable	
12 The	42 To	72 Careless	
13 People	43 Soothes	73 Change	
14 Guard	44 And	74 For	
15 Do	45 For	75 Better	
16 Be	46 Share	76 Book-	
17 Your	47 Engaging	77 Cares	
18 Best	48 Cooperation	78 Keeping	
19 You'll	49 And	79 Events	
20 Remedy	50 Person	80 Your	
21 Alert	51 Misplacing	81 Do	
22 You	52 Let	82 Favored	
23 Sky	53 Your	83 At	
24 Against	54 Tries	84 Some	
25 Have	55 Now	85 Results	
26 Make	56 Involving	86 Sidetrack	
27 Only	57 Papers	87 Company	
28 Attractive	58 To	88 Door	
29 Bid	59 Finances	89 Today	
30 Activities	60 Could	90 You	

ARIES	MAR. 22 – APR. 20	1- 3- 6-17 18-20-55	LIBRA	SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88
TAURUS	APR. 21 – MAY. 21	9-10-56-59 60-64-71	SCORPIO	OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84
GEMINI	MAY. 22 – JUNE 22	5- 7-13-26 29-45-80-87	SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	8-11-30-38 49-65-79-82
CANCER	JUNE 23 – JULY 23	19-25-39-42 73-74-75	CAPRICORN	DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90
LEO	JULY 24 – AUG. 23	41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89	AQUARIUS	JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	12-23-33-35 62-67-69
VIRGO	AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	14-24-51-57 72-76-78	PISCES	FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	2- 4-22-40 43-53-77

Good · Adverse · 12/18 Neutral

This and That

Answer to Previous Puzzle

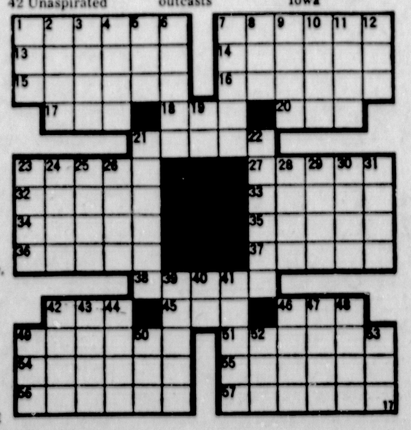
S	H	I	R	T		P	A	N	T	S		
M	A	R	I	E		A	M	O	R	A	L	
A	T	O	L	L		S	A	T	A	N	I	C
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S	C	U	D		E	S	N	E		N	A	P
T	I	O	N		M	A	H	O	M	E	T	
R	A	D	I	I		O	R	E	G	O	N	
		T	E	L	L	E	R		N	O	N	E	S
		R	E	L	A	T	E	D		I	V	A
G	A	S		E	R	S	T		S	O	A	P
A	C	H	E			C	O	O				
G	R	I	L	L	E	D		S	C	R	A	P
		O	R	I	O	L	E		S	K	A	T	E
		T	A	S	K	S			A	S	T	E	R

ACROSS

1 Rankle
7 Songster
13 Repeat performance
14 French "30"
15 Eludes
16 Restaffs, as a fort
17 Periods of time (ab.)
18 Oriental porgy
20 Mouths
21 Endeavor
23 Utopian
27 Public storehouse
32 Diadem
33 Looks sideleng
34 Mortise, for instance
35 Roman household gods
36 Caterpillar hairs
37 Run away
38 Challenged
42 Legal profession as a whole
45 Drunkard
46 Fiber knots
49 Reiterate
51 Conjoint
54 Make possible
55 Give
56 Pithier
57 Expunges

DOWN

1 Doctor's charge, for instance
2 Covet
3 Furnace slag
4 Foxes (Scot.)
5 Before
6 Pauses
7 Minute groove
8 Anger
9 Glade (comb. form)
10 Growl, as a dog
11 Heating device
12 Legal point
19 While
21 Puffed up
22 Shouted
23 Disease (med. suffix)
24 Sup
25 Direction
26 Range
28 Short-necked river duck
29 Go by aircraft
30 Get ready for college (slang)
31 Essential being
39 Fall flower
40 Artificial language
41 Musical study
42 Unaspirated
43 Three-banded armadillo
44 Involved schemes
46 Feminine appellation
47 Japanese outcasts
48 Masculine nickname
49 Soak flax
50 Malt brew
52 Correlative of neither
53 —— Moines, Iowa



Easy-Sew!

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

GAY FLARE of a tweed jumper buttoned from neckline to hem! No waist seams, zippers, fitting problems in between. Sew it also in vivid wool as a dress with sleeves.

Printed Pattern 4986: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1¼ yards 45-inch.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

Daily Standard
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FALL'S 130 BEST DESIGNS — lively school, sport, career, glamor styles, all sizes, extra features in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Clip coupon in Catalog — choose one free pattern. Send 50¢.



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Mrs. Hunt was a member of Gospel Assembly Church.

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RISCO - Portageville Pirates spun their way to two easy wins last night. They dumped the visiting Risco squad in the varsity game 83-61 and the B contest 62-23.

Portageville jumped to a 24-16 first quarter lead and opened it up to 39-30 by halftime - coasting the rest of the way.

O. Moore was high scorer for the Pirates netting 35 points. Earnheart dunked 10 for the losers.

PORTAGEVILLE (83)

Scorers: Phillips 10, Brown 8, Fiddler 15, Swim 7, O. Moore 35, Estes 4, E. Moore 4.

RISCO (61)

Scorers: Kellick 5, Newingham 8, Earnheart 10, Springer 5, Rawlings 4, Patterson 4, Smelter 20, Calvert 2, E. Lawson 2.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Portageville	24	15	18	26
Risco	16	14	17	14

Kennett Eases Past Malden

KENNETT - Kennett's Indians scuttled Malden Greenwave last night in a close 52-50 hair-raiser and beat the B visitors in an equally exciting 39-26 finish.

Kennett was five points down at the half. They came through in the fourth quarter though after a third period rest, and slipped a two-point margin from their opponents to win.

KENNETT (52)

Crawford 7, J. Fingers 14, L. Fingers 2, Taylor 14, Watson 3, Hale 12.

MALDEN (50)

Scorers: Houchins 11, Downing 11, Barker 9, Overall 9, Clark 10.

#1

Cont. from page 1

terview Rockefeller discounted the harsh indictment of the President drawn by Democratic governors here.

Some Democratic governors pictured Johnson as the overspending architect of their party's defeat in the November elections.

Rockefeller, who won re-election in that balloting, said it was his feeling that local conditions dictated the outcome of the elections, "rather than some absent political personality" — Johnson in this case.

As for some Democrat suggestions that their party may have to seek a new face in 1968 unless Johnson mends his ways, Rockefeller said Republicans would be foolish to put any confidence in current public opinion polls which rank the President at a low point.

"After all," he said, "I was lower in the polls than the President ever has been and I won."

Some of the Democratic governors who had vented their political spleen on Johnson seemed to be having second thoughts.

Gov. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, who voiced some harsh criticisms of the President after a midnight Democratic caucus over which he presided, said he and other dissidents expect to meet with the President "sometime after Christmas" at his Texas ranch.

This meeting appeared to be the President's quiet rejoinder to the sharp words flung at him from this snow - blanketed resort.

The concerted political thumping the Democrats were giving their President found a dissenter in Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey.

Hughes said his fellow party members were criticizing Johnson for doing too well in putting into effect the antipoverty and other programs on which all of them had campaigned.

"If there was an anti-Johnson vote in the November elections, it was an anti-justice vote," Hughes said.

Democratic Gov. John B. Connally of Texas, a close personal and political friend of the President, said he doesn't think anything much can be done to change the report of Iowa's Hughes.

"We agreed that Gov. Hughes should be our spokesman and that's that," he said.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri said that unless Johnson re-evaluates the political situation and changes course, the Democrats might start over with a new candidate for president in 1968.

In the flurry of political developments at what was to be a "nonpolitical" interim winter conference, the governors found time to approve a resolution produced by a special committee headed by Romney calling upon the federal government to share some of its income with the states on a block basis, without strings.

Romney said the resolution was pointed at "excessive control" of programs from Washington. But New Jersey's Hughes announced he was voting against it because with a war in Vietnam, it was a strange time for governors to seek a change in federal tax procedures.

#2

Cont. from page 1

used "exclusively for peaceful purposes." To insure this, it precludes any claims of national sovereignty to the celestial bodies.

The treaty will come into force after approval by the General Assembly and ratification by at least five governments, including the Soviet Union, the United States and Britain.

Johnson said he would ask the Senate for quick ratification next year so that the United States would be one of the first to support the pact.

The treaty takes a big step toward keeping space law in pace with technological advances, but does not specifically prohibit the major powers from launching reconnaissance satellites to spy on each other.

Diplomats say the most heartening aspect of the treaty is that the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to it, despite strained relations between the two powers over the Vietnam war. The treaty is expected to become law sometime next year.

#3

Cont. from page 1

chester and Sen. Kennedy March 26, 1964, are involved in the issue as to whether the defendants had permission from the Kennedys to publish. The memorandum was one of five documents filed in court by attorneys for Mrs. Kennedy.

The three clauses call for the review of the completed manuscript by the Kennedy's, bar any adaptation of the manuscript for film or television and forbid publication before Nov. 22, 1968.

Harper & Row has said that Sen. Kennedy told Manchester in a telegram last July that "members of the Kennedy family will place no obstacle in the way of publication of his book."

Manchester assured the publishers of Look in a written agreement last August that the Kennedy family had approved publication.

A copy of the agreement, which calls for the payment of $665,000 to the author for world serialization rights by Cowles Communications, was filed as an exhibit Friday by the lawyers for Mrs. Kennedy.

Mrs. Kennedy's court petition gave no clues to what portions of her 1964 interviews with Manchester that she objected to seeing incorporated in the book.

A publishing official-not one of the defendants - who has read Manchester's book commented:

"I think Mrs. Kennedy is just having second thoughts that she was too emotional and outspoken in her interview with Manchester. She never asked to see the manuscript. I think it is too bad. she has been ill advised."

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KEY LOAN

Regional Devolpment Of Libraries Urged

JEFFERSON CITY, -- Missouri's state library system is three decades behind the times, F. Charles Taylor, new president of the Missouri Library association, declared today.

"Our public libraries are just where the public school system was in the mid-thirties when the state was just emerging from the depression," Mr. Taylor declared, "and it should be to the interest of every citizen to work toward helping the libraries catch up with the times."

Taylor, public librarian of the city of St. Louis, said he wasn't "implying that Missouri libraries haven't progressed during the past few years," but added he was merely "pointing out that their progress hasn't been consistent with the other social, cultural and educational progress of the state and that this shows a need for improvement."

The library association president indicated there was a need for expanding the territories served by each library as a means of "permitting the citizens to get the full measure of every dollar they spend for libraries."

He emphasized that there are only five public libraries in Missouri out of a total of 160 that "are serving a population of 100,000 persons or more." There is the same number serving populations of from 25,000 to 100,000, while 32 serve between 10,000 and 25,000 persons and 103 serve 10,000 persons and under.

In the latter group, Taylor pointed out, 31 libraries operated on budgets of $3,000 annually or less.

"This does not mean the small libraries are not important and respected instruments of the society in their respective localities. Many of them are. But what it really means is that the citizens of these communities could have much greater library facilities at their disposal under a state - wide system encouraging greater regional development. In that manner there would be more volumes at the disposal of the citizens as well as adequate facilities of all kinds to fulfill the real purpose of public libraries which is to provide recreation, education, information and entertainment for patrons in a manner that they cannot otherwise provide for themselves."

Taylor added "as you expand the facilities to serve a greater number of people it naturally follows that the operation becomes more economical from the standpoint of the taxpayer. It is the ultimate aim, "he said," to make every penny of tax money put into the library system return full value and more to the taxpayer if possible."

Carol Sing Gets out Of Hand

MURRAY, Ky. AP -- They started out singing Christmas carols but it soon became evident there would be no "silent night" on the Murray State University campus.

What followed was a three-hour brawl involving approximately 500 students, 13 of the city's 14-man police force, and a number of state and county police.

Some blamed Thursday night's demonstration on a school rule placing off-campus men's residences off limits to female students.

Police Chief Brent Manning said four students, with a little too much enthusiasm, were arrested and charged with public drunkenness.

The carol singing began about 10 p.m. when a small group of students gathered outside a men's dormitory.

"In a little while," the chief said, "the situation got beyond carol singing. A couple of rocks were thrown and the group started to swell in size."

Within an hour, approximately 500 students were roving the campus, shouting and throwing rocks.

Damage was light -- a few broken windows, and a broken glass door on a girls' dormitory.

Kid Sister's Pen Lands Christmas Pass

ST. LOUIS AP -- An 11-year-old girl, who went to the Commander - in - Chief with her problem, has learned that one of her brothers in the armed forces will be home for Christmas.

Sheryll Ahearn wrote President Johnson on Nov. 29 that she has two brothers in the armed forces and it did not seem right that both should be away at Christmas.

One of her brothers, Arthur L. Ahearn Jr., 20, is with the Marines in Vietnam. Another brother, Roger, 19, is based at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

"I love them both, but I know it is impossible for both of them to come home," Sheryll wrote the President. "But my brother Roger is still in the states and couldn't you see to it that he gets a Christmas leave?"

Sheryll received a letter on Thursday from a White House aide that read:

"Dear Miss Ahearn!

"The President has asked that I reply to your recent letter and inform you that your brother, Roger, has been granted 10 days' leave to be effective Dec. 22, 1966.

We have a large quantity of Triple Super Phosphate, Zero-46-0, we must move; truckloads only. $58.00 per ton loaded on your trucks. This material located at Stockyards' Warehouse in East St. Louis, Illinois, directly across street from the National Hotel.

CONTACT:
E.E. LONG
NATIONAL HOTEL
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS,
ILLINOIS
TELE: BR 1-8073

Girlie Magazine Ad Reply Brings Deluge of Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee was told Friday that a crime investigator's reply to two ads in a girlie magazine pyramided into a deluge of mailed solicitations — "mainly sex-oriented advertisements" - over seven years.

Alvin J. T. Zumbrun, executive director of the Maryland Crime Investigating Commission, said his agent received 419 pieces of mail, between August 1959 and August 1966, after answering the two ads. One ad was of the type hawking art studies and the other was purportedly from "a lonesome model."

"This mail has steadily increased and the end is not yet in sight," Zumbrun told the subcommittee investigating juvenile delinquency.

He concluded that the implications are clear - "profiteers exchange or sell lists of names and deluge the public with advertisements for obscene and pornographic materials."

These lists, Zumbrun said, include the names of hundreds of thousands of men, women and children throughout the country.

'This unsolicited flood of obscenity can do nothing but harm to the welfare of our youth and the entire nation," he said.

Subcommittee Chair m a n Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., said the problem of pornography can be "conceivably as harmful as the misuse of guns and drugs."

Dodd said he has received complaints "by outraged parents" that solicitations for pornography are sent through the mails to 12-and 13-year-old children.

A "roorback" means a falsehood used for political effect by a candidate.

Something for Boys

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. AP -- Rep. Joseph Resnick, D-N. Y., who is going to spend the holiday in Vietnam, says he'll be taking along tape recordings, religious medallions and 600 pounds of salami.

He said the tapes come from the families of servicemen in his area, the medallions from the National Jewish Welfare Board and the salami from a local merchant.



BYSTANDER PEERS into rear window of a heavily damaged automobile driven by Mrs. Richard Shanks Friday at Murray Lane and South Kingshighway. Four persons involved in the accident were sent to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.



WRINKLED FENDERS tell the story of a collision involving this car driven by Pamela Baker of Idalia. Her vehicle was involved in a crash at Murray Lane and South Kingshighway Friday night with a car driven by Mrs. Richard Shanks.

Clinic Chiefs Are Sought

JEFFERSON CITY -- Norris F. Steenberger, director, Missouri personnel division, today announced that examination applications are being accepted for clinic administrator in four regional clinics for the mentally retarded to be opened in 1967 in Rolla, Poplar Bluff, Hannibal, and Kirksville.

The job of clinic administrator, with a pay range of $843 to $1,129 per month, involves the general manager of a regional clinic for the mentally retarded. Steenberger indicated that this will include coordination of professional staff activities and development of the clinic program in the community. Applicants must have had advanced training and administrative experience in such areas as special education, clinical or educational psychology, institutional administration, or in community relations and organization work in the health or welfare fields.

Interested applicants are urged to apply at once since completed applications must be filed with the personnel division before Jan. 20. Applicants will be evaluated on the basis of their education and experience and will be further screened by an oral examining board. The names of the three highest ranking eligibles available for each vacancy will be certified to Dr. George Ulett, director of the division of mental diseases, who will make the appointment.

Application blanks and more detailed information on job duties and requirements may be obtained from the Missouri Personnel Division, 12th Floor, Jefferson Building, Jefferson City, or from the Missouri Division of Mental Diseases in Jefferson City.

Qulin Dances Past Delta C-7 Chargers

DEERING -- Qulin's Eagles edged by Delta's C-7 Chargers last night 65-58. The B host suffered a 66-45 setback.

The Eagles had a tough time putting back the Chargers. The game went back and forth for three quarters until Qulin outscored its opponents 22-16 in the last quarter to ice the cake.

Matchett swished 22 points for the losers. Graham racked 14 for the victors.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Dexter Walks Over Charleston

DEXTER - Racking up their fifth win of the season the Dexter Bearcats eased past the Charleston Bluejays 59-33 in the varsity outing and dropped the B game to the visitors 38-29.

Dexter jumped to an early 14-5 first quarter margin and maintained the lead until the final buzzer.

The Guethles paved the way for the Bearcats. H. Guethle netted 16 points and D. Guethle hit 15. Betts led the Bluejay scoring with 19.

DEXTER (59)

Scorers: H. Guethle 16, L. Guethle 15, Layton 11, Dixton 11, Corlies 6.

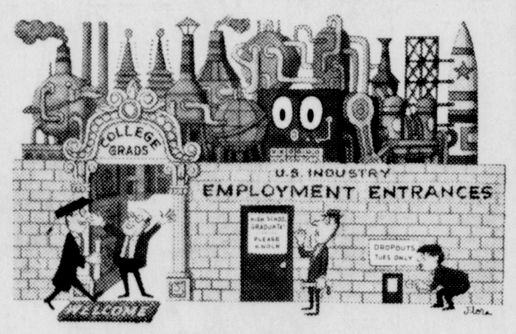
CHARLESTON (33)

Scorers: Betts 19, Briggs 7, Brown 3, Jones 2, McClindon 2.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Dexter	14	15	10	20
Charleston	5	9	10	9

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Jobs demand it. Employers insist on it. So you'd better plan on having what it *really* takes to get the kind of job you want.

Today, there's no fooling about schooling. You honestly need a good education to get a good job . . . a good *paying* job . . . a job with a good future.

So, if you're in school now . . . stay there! Learn all you can for as long as you can. If you're out of school, there are plenty of ways to get valuable training outside the classroom. For details, visit the Youth Counsellor at your State Employment Service. Get a good education . . . you can't get ahead without one.

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ONE MIGHT
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So just in case
I always tote
a safety pin.
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SLIMMEST
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SLIM AS A FINE WATCH

The Handsome New
RONSON®
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The slimmest, most compact butane pocket lighter ever! Fits neatly in the pocket without bulging. Exquisitely styled for men and women. Handsome gift case.

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50c A WEEK

THOUSANDS OF LIGHTS ON ONE QUICK INJECTION OF CLEAN-BURNING, ODORLESS BUTANE FUEL!

You can dial the flame height you prefer for cigarettes, cigars or pipes.

See Our Full Line of Ronson Varaflame Butane Pocket And Table Lighters

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108 N. New Madrid



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Risco Falls To Portageville

RISCO - Portageville Pirates spun their way to two easy wins last night. They dumped the visiting Risco squad in the varsity game 83-61 and the B contest 62-23.

Portageville jumped to a 24-16 first quarter lead and opened it up to 39-30 by halftime - coasting the rest of the way.

O. Moore was high scorer for the Pirates netting 35 points. Earnheart dunked 10 for the losers.

PORTAGEVILLE (83)

Scorers: Phillips 10, Brown 8, Fiddler 15, Swim 7, O. Moore 35, Estes 4, E. Moore 4.

RISCO (61)

Scorers: Kellick 5, Newingham 8, Earnheart 10, Springer 5, Rawlings 4, Patterson 4, Smelter 20, Calvert 2, E. Lawson 2.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Portageville	24	15	18	26
Risco	16	14	17	14

Kennett Eases Past Malden

KENNETT - Kennett's Indians scuttled Malden Greenwave last night in a close 52-50 hair-raiser and beat the B visitors in an equally exciting 39-26 finish.

Kennett was five points down at the half. They came through in the fourth quarter though after a third period rest, and slipped a two-point margin from their opponents to win.

KENNETT (52)

Crawford 7, J. Fingers 14, L. Fingers 2, Taylor 14, Watson 3, Hale 12.

MALDEN (50)

Scorers: Houchins 11, Downing 11, Barker 9, Overall 9, Clark 10.

#1

Cont. from page 1

terview Rockefeller discounted the harsh indictment of the President drawn by Democratic governors here.

Some Democratic governors pictured Johnson as the overspending architect of their party's defeat in the November elections.

Rockefeller, who won re-election in that balloting, said it was his feeling that local conditions dictated the outcome of the elections, "rather than some absent political personality" — Johnson in this case.

As for some Democrat suggestions that their party may have to seek a new face in 1968 unless Johnson mends his ways, Rockefeller said Republicans would be foolish to put any confidence in current public opinion polls which rank the President at a low point.

"After all," he said, "I was lower in the polls than the President ever has been and I won."

Some of the Democratic governors who had vented their political spleen on Johnson seemed to be having second thoughts.

Gov. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, who voiced some harsh criticisms of the President after a midnight Democratic caucus over which he presided, said he and other dissidents expect to meet with the President "sometime after Christmas" at his Texas ranch.

This meeting appeared to be the President's quiet rejoinder to the sharp words flung at him from this snow - blanketed resort.

The concerted political thumping the Democrats were giving their President found a dissenter in Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey.

Hughes said his fellow party members were criticizing Johnson for doing too well in putting into effect the antipoverty and other programs on which all of them had campaigned.

"If there was an anti-Johnson vote in the November elections, it was an anti-justice vote," Hughes said.

Democratic Gov. John B. Connally of Texas, a close personal and political friend of the President, said he doesn't think anything much can be done to change the report of Iowa's Hughes.

"We agreed that Gov. Hughes should be our spokesman and that's that," he said.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri said that unless Johnson re-evaluates the political situation and changes course, the Democrats might start over with a new candidate for president in 1968.

In the flurry of political developments at what was to be a "nonpolitical" interim winter conference, the governors found time to approve a resolution produced by a special committee headed by Romney calling upon the federal government to share some of its income with the states on a block basis, without strings.

Romney said the resolution was pointed at "excessive control" of programs from Washington. But New Jersey's Hughes announced he was voting against it because with a war in Vietnam, it was a strange time for governors to seek a change in federal tax procedures.

#2

Cont. from page 1

used "exclusively for peaceful purposes." To insure this, it precludes any claims of national sovereignty to the celestial bodies.

The treaty will come into force after approval by the General Assembly and ratification by at least five governments, including the Soviet Union, the United States and Britain.

Johnson said he would ask the Senate for quick ratification next year so that the United States would be one of the first to support the pact.

The treaty takes a big step toward keeping space law in pace with technological advances, but does not specifically prohibit the major powers from launching reconnaissance satellites to spy on each other.

Diplomats say the most heartening aspect of the treaty is that the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to it, despite strained relations between the two powers over the Vietnam war. The treaty is expected to become law sometime next year.

#3

Cont. from page 1

chester and Sen. Kennedy March 26, 1964, are involved in the issue as to whether the defedants had permission from the Kennedys to publish. The memorandum was one of five documents filed in court by attorneys for Mrs. Kennedy.

The three clauses call for the review of the completed manuscript by the Kennedy's, bar any adaptation of the manuscript for film or television and forbid publication before Nov. 22, 1968.

Harper & Row has said that Sen. Kennedy told Manchester in a telegram last July that "members of the Kennedy family will place no obstacle in the way of publication of his book."

Manchester assured the publishers of Look in a written agreement last August that the Kennedy family had approved publication.

A copy of the agreement, which calls for the payment of $665,000 to the author for world serialization rights by Cowles Communications, was filed as an exhibit Friday by the lawyers for Mrs. Kennedy.

Mrs. Kennedy's court petition gave no clues to what portions of her 1964 interviews with Manchester that she objected to seeing incorporated in the book.

A publishing official not one of the defendants - who has read Manchester's book commented:

"I think Mrs. Kennedy is just having second thoughts that she was too emotional and outspoken in her interview with Manchester. She never asked to see the manuscript. I think it is too bad, she has been ill advised."

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Regional Devolpment Of Libraries Urged

JEFFERSON CITY, -- Missouri's state library system is three decades behind the times, F. Charles Taylor, new president of the Missouri Library association, declared today.

"Our public libraries are just where the public school system was in the mid-thirties when the state was just emerging from the depression," Mr. Taylor declared, "and it should be to the interest of every citizen to work toward helping the libraries catch up with the times."

Taylor, public librarian of the city of St. Louis, said he wasn't "implying that Missouri libraries haven't progressed during the past few years," but added he was merely "pointing out that their progress hasn't been consistent with the other social, cultural and educational progress of the state and that this shows a need for improvement."

The library association president indicated there was a need for expanding the territories served by each library as a means of "permitting the citizens to get the full measure of every dollar they spend for libraries."

He emphasized that there are only five public libraries in Missouri out of a total of 160 that "are serving a population of 100,000 persons or more." There is the same number serving populations of from 25,000 to 100,000, while 32 serve between 10,000 and 25,000 persons and 103 serve 10,000 persons and under.

In the latter group, Taylor pointed out, 31 libraries operated on budgets of $3,000 annually or less.

"This does not mean the small libraries are not important and respected instruments of the society in their respective localities. Many of them are. But what it really means is that the citizens of these communities could have much greater library facilities at their disposal under a state - wide system encouraging greater regional development. In that manner there would be more volumes at the disposal of the citizens as well as adequate facilities of all kinds to fulfill the real purpose of public libraries which is to provide recreation, education, information and entertainment for patrons in a manner that they cannot otherwise provide for themselves."

Taylor added "as you expand the facilities to serve a greater number of people it naturally follows that the operation becomes more economical from the standpoint of the taxpayer. It is the ultimate aim, "he said," to make every penny of tax money put into the library system return full value and more to the taxpayer if possible."

Carol Sing Gets out Of Hand

MURRAY, Ky. AP -- They started out singing Christmas carols but it soon became evident there would be no "silent night" on the Murray State University campus.

What followed was a three-hour brawl involving approximately 500 students, 13 of the city's 14-man police force, and a number of state and county police.

Some blamed Thursday night's demonstration on a school rule placing off-campus men's residences off limits to female students.

Police Chief Brent Manning said four students, with a little too much enthusiasm, were arrested and charged with public drunkenness.

The carol singing began about 10 p.m. when a small group of students gathered outside a men's dormitory.

"In a little while," the chief said, "the situation got beyond carol singing. A couple of rocks were thrown and the group started to swell in size."

Within an hour, approximately 500 students were roving the campus, shouting and throwing rocks.

Damage was light -- a few broken windows, and a broken glass door on a girls' dormitory.

Kid Sister's Pen Lands Christmas Pass

ST. LOUIS AP -- An 11-year-old girl, who went to the Commander - in - Chief with her problem, has learned that one of her brothers in the armed forces will be home for Christmas.

Sheryll Ahearn wrote President Johnson on Nov. 29 that she has two brothers in the armed forces and it did not seem right that both should be away at Christmas.

One of her brothers, Arthur L. Ahearn Jr., 20, is with the Marines in Vietnam. Another brother, Roger, 19, is based at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

"I love them both, but I know it is impossible for both of them to come home," Sheryll wrote the President. "But my brother Roger is still in the states and couldn't you see to it that he gets a Christmas leave?"

Sheryll received a letter on Thursday from a White House aide that read:

"Dear Miss Ahearn!

"The President has asked that I reply to your recent letter and inform you that your brother, Roger, has been granted 10 days' leave to be effective Dec. 22, 1966.

We have a large quantity of Triple Super Phosphate, Zero-46-0, we must move; truckloads only. $58.00 per ton loaded on your trucks. This material located at Stockyards' Warehouse in East St. Louis, Illinois, directly across street from the National Hotel.

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Girlie Magazine Ad Reply Brings Deluge of Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee was told Friday that a crime investigator's reply to two ads in a girlie magazine pyramided into a deluge of mailed solicitations — "mainly sex-oriented advertisements" - over seven years.

Alvin J. T. Zumbrun, executive director of the Maryland Crime Investigating Commission, said his agent received 419 pieces of mail, between August 1959 and August 1966, after answering the two ads. One ad was of the type hawking art studies and the other was purportedly from "a lonesome model."

"This mail has steadily increased and the end is not yet in sight," Zumbrun told the subcommittee investigating juvenile delinquency.

He concluded that the implications are clear - "profiteers exchange or sell lists of names and deluge the public with advertisements for obscene and pornographic materials."

These lists, Zumbrun said, include the names of hundreds of thousands of men, women and children throughout the country.

'This unsolicited flood of obscenity can do nothing but harm to the welfare of our youth and the entire nation," he said.

Subcommittee Chair m a n Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., said the problem of pornography can be "conceivably as harmful as the misuse of guns and drugs."

Dodd said he has received complaints "by outraged parents" that solicitations for pornography are sent through the mails to 12-and 13-year-old children.

A "roorback" means a falsehood used for political effect by a candidate.

Something for Boys

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. AP -- Rep. Joseph Resnick, D-N. Y., who is going to spend the holiday in Vietnam, says he'll be taking along tape recordings, religious medallions and 600 pounds of salami.

He said the tapes come from the families of servicemen in his area, the medallions from the National Jewish Welfare Board and the salami from a local merchant.

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BYSTANDER PEERS into rear window of a heavily damaged automobile driven by Mrs. Richard Shanks Friday at Murray Lane and South Kingshighway. Four persons involved in the accident were sent to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.



WRINKLED FENDERS tell the story of a collision involving this car driven by Pamela Baker of Idalia. Her vehicle was involved in a crash at Murray Lane and South Kingshighway Friday night with a car driven by Mrs. Richard Shanks.

Clinic Chiefs Are Sought

JEFFERSON CITY -- Norris F. Steenberger, director, Missouri personnel division, today announced that examination applications are being accepted for clinic administrator in four regional clinics for the mentally retarded to be opened in 1967 in Rolla, Poplar Bluff, Hannibal, and Kirksville.

The job of clinic administrator, with a pay range of $843 to $1,129 per month, involves the general manager of a regional clinic for the mentally retarded. Steenberger indicated that this will include coordination of professional staff activities and development of the clinic program in the community. Applicants must have had advanced training and administrative experience in such areas as special education, clinical or educational psychology, institutional administration, or in community relations and organization work in the health or welfare fields.

Interested applicants are urged to apply at once since completed applications must be filed with the personnel division before Jan. 20. Applicants will be evaluated on the basis of their education and experience and will be further screened by an oral examining board. The names of the three highest ranking eligibles available for each vacancy will be certified to Dr. George Ulett, director of the division of mental diseases, who will make the appointment.

Application blanks and more detailed information on job duties and requirements may be obtained from the Missouri Personnel Division, 12th Floor, Jefferson Building, Jefferson City, or from the Missouri Division of Mental Diseases in Jefferson City.

Qulin Dances Past Delta C-7 Chargers

DEERING -- Qulin's Eagles edged by Delta's C-7 Chargers last night 65-58. The B host suffered a 66-45 setback.

The Eagles had a tough time putting back the Chargers. The game went back and forth for three quarters until Qulin outscored its opponents 22-16 in the last quarter to ice the cake.

Matchett swished 22 points for the losers. Graham racked 14 for the victors.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Dexter Walks Over Charleston

DEXTER - Racking up their fifth win of the season the Dexter Bearcats eased past the Charleston Bluejays 59-33 in the varsity outing and dropped the B game to the visitors 38-29.

Dexter jumped to an early 14-5 first quarter margin and maintained the lead until the final buzzer.

The Guethles paved the way for the Bearcats. H. Guethle netted 16 points and D. Guethle hit 15. Betts led the Bluejay scoring with 19.

DEXTER (59)

Scorers: H. Guethle 16, L. Guethle 15, Layton 11, Dixton 11, Corlies 6.

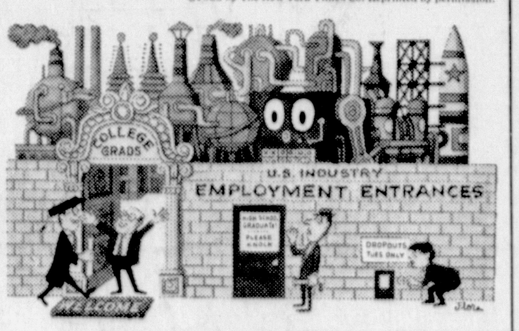
CHARLESTON (33)

Scorers: Betts 19, Briggs 7, Brown 3, Jones 2, McClindon 2.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Dexter	14	15	10	20
Charleston	5	9	10	9

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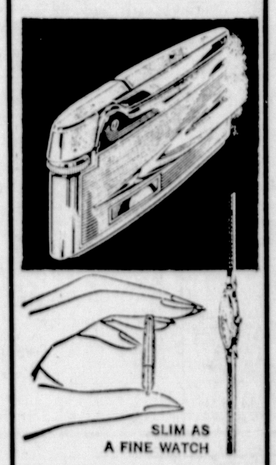
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EACH DAY:	$ 7.50	$ 15.00	$ 22.50
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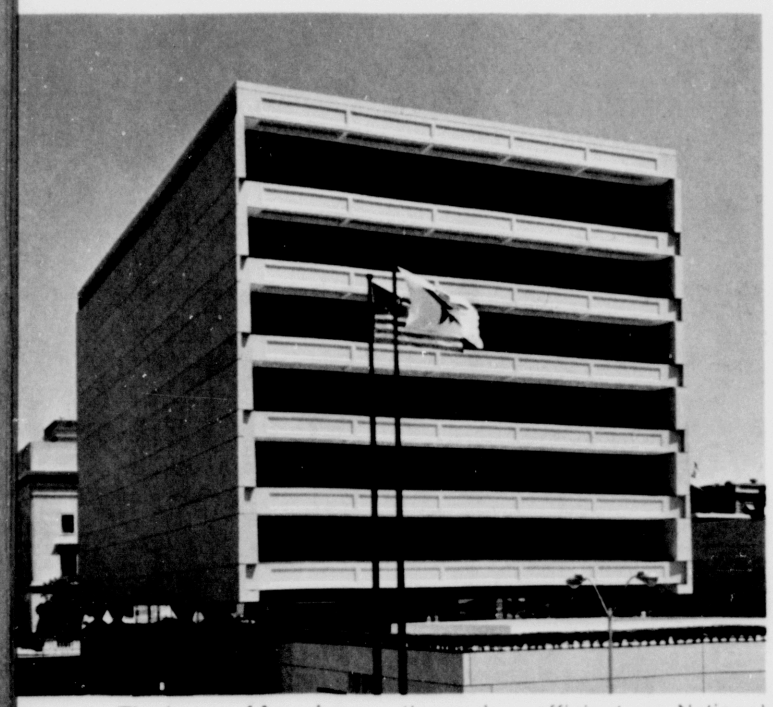
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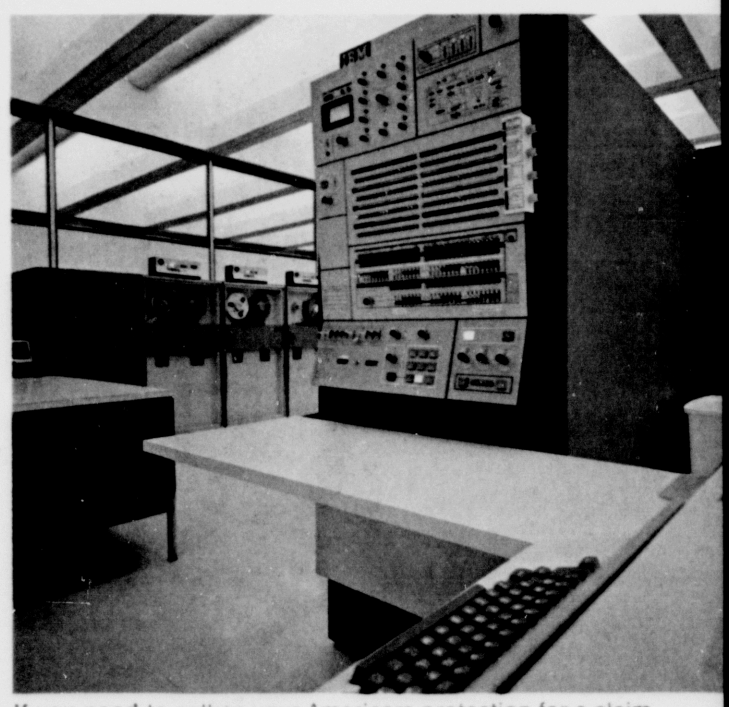
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Even if you are 65 or over, and eligible for Medicare, you can still collect this extra cash when an accident or illness puts you in the hospital. It not only helps you pay household bills and other everyday expenses, but it can also be used to help pay for private room and private nursing care that Medicare is not intended to cover.

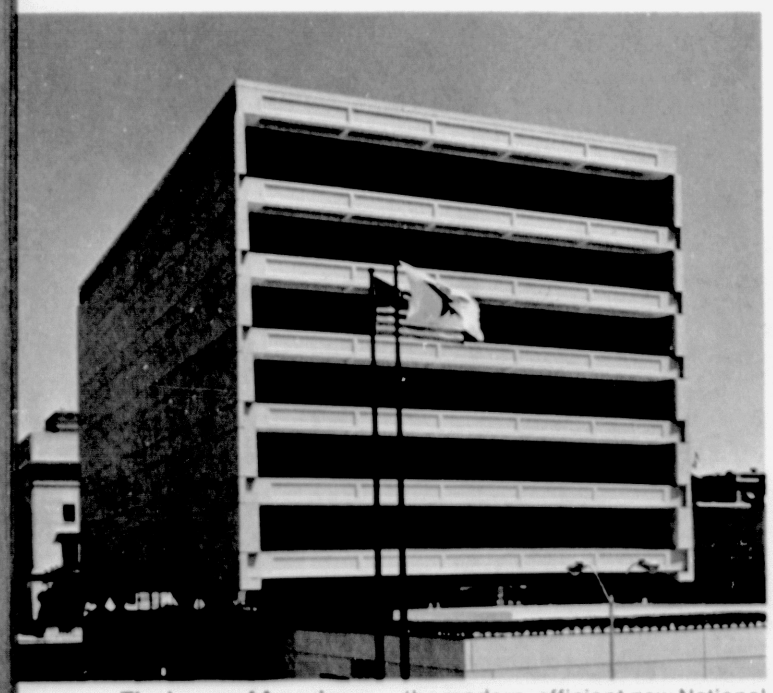
You are covered for any accident from the moment your policy is issued, and for sickness 30 days from the date of issue. Unless, of course, your hospital care is due to war, mental disorder, maternity, dental work or when you are in a U. S. Government or Veterans Hospital.

This Americare plan can never be cancelled by American Republic because of age, health or number of claims. It is LifeGuarded Protection®. This means it is Guaranteed Renewable. It can be YOURS FOR LIFE as long as you make timely payment of current premium.

PROTECTION THAT PAYS

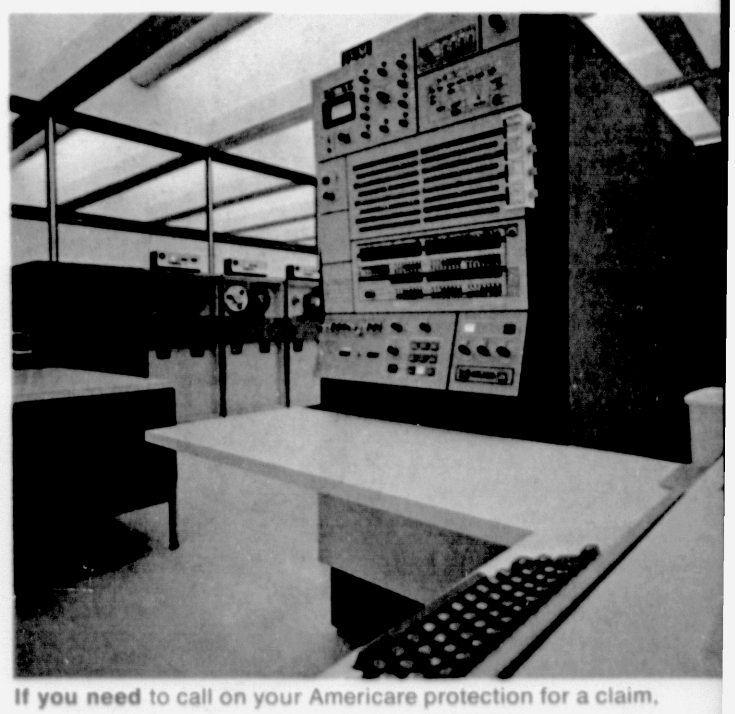
According to the latest 5-year figures, American Republic returned a greater percent of premium dollars to policyholders in claim benefits than any other of the Top 40 insurance companies offering individual accident and health insurance. When you are protected by Americare, you have *protection* that *pays!*

Don't delay! Protect yourself this new low-cost way! Mail the attached postage-paid card for complete facts.



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If you need to call on your Americare protection for a claim, your claim check and letter will be printed in less than two seconds by the world's most modern Electronic Data Processing System. This means you will receive your claim payment immediately.